Have You Put Every Cent You Can Spare In War Bonds And Stamps?

FORT BENNING BAYONET

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Home Grid Opener On October 3

Colonel Meyer Supply Director

Col. Jack L. Meyer, a veteran of 34 years of army service, has assumed his duties as Director of Supply at Fort Benning, succeeding Col. Stephen B. Massey who will retire at the end of the month.

Col. Meyer came to Fort Benning from Washington, D. C., where he had been chief of the Supply Division and liaison officer in the Office of Strategic Services for over a year. He had asked for a return to a regular army unit.

Enlisting on October 12, 1909, he went through the successive grades as an enlisted man in the old Sixth Cavalry. He served on the Mexican border with an Iowa National Guard unit and when America entered the World War in 1917 he was commissioned a captain in the Quartermaster Corps.

SERVED IN FRANCE

He trained the new Motor Supply Train of the 4th Division at Camp Green, N. C., and went to France with this division. After the battle of Chateau-Thierry he was promoted to the rank of major and returned to the States with his outfit in 1919.

On his return he resumed his rank as captain in the regular army and for 10 years was an instructor of the quartermaster regiment of the Nebraska National Guard.

IN PUERTO RICO

He graduated from the Quartermaster School in 1930 and served at Madison Barracks, N. Y., before being sent to Puerto Rico where he served for three years. There he organized a quartermaster corps unit training center, acted as quartermaster of Fort Buchanan in Puerto Rico, and served as QM of the Puerto Rican general depot.

He was promoted to colonel September 28, 1942, while in Puerto Rico, and shortly after went to Washington.

Col. Massey plans to leave the end of the month and will reside at his home in San Antonio, Tex.

POST LAWNS MAY NOW BE WATERED

Lawns and gardens on the Fort Benning reservation may be watered each evening between the hours of 6 and 8:30 o'clock, it is announced in the Daily Bulletin, published at post headquarters. The watering of lawns and gardens on the post was indefinitely suspended on August 31. However, Monday's announcement permits the use of water for this purpose for the two-hour-and-a-half period daily until further notice.

Blood Bank Back Soon

Six hundred soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning again will have an opportunity to donate their blood to the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit when it returns to the post October 13-15, according to Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning.

Fort Benning volunteers donated 545 pints of blood when the mobile blood bank visited the post July 14-16, setting a record with an average of 181 pints of blood donated per day, which was the highest average of any community at that time. More than 3,000 soldiers rallied to the call in July, exceeding the quota by more than 2,500.

October 13 and 14 have been set aside for soldiers on the post to donate their blood to the mobile unit, which features the slogan, "Your blood may save your next of kin." The blood will go to the plasma reserves which are destined to give new life to members of the armed forces injured in the course of battle.

Civilians at Fort Benning may donate their blood on October 15. Registration of civilians will be started October 4, at headquarters of the Red Cross at Benning. Quota for civilian donors has been set at 200 persons.

Mrs. Leven C. Allen, chairman of the Fort Benning auxiliary of the Red Cross, will coordinate work of the Motor Corps, the canteen service and clerical help during the registration period and the period when the mobile unit is on the post.

BENNING'S BEST—Here in battle formation are the top eleven ball players at Fort Benning during the 1943 campaign just concluded. At the top from left to right are: Red McClusky, 6th Training Regiment third baseman; Lefty Wissman, 176th Infantry pitcher; Jim Prendergast, 6th Training Regiment pitcher, and Bob Ramazotti, 176th Infantry shortstop. Across the middle you'll see Herb Moore, Academic Prof first-baseman; Ewell Blackwell, 124th Infantry hurler, and George Simmons, 6th Training Regiment catcher. On the bottom row are: Elmer Niebler, Academic right fielder; Larry Richardson, 176th Infantry left fielder; Benny Zientra, Academic second baseman, and Vern Smith, 124th Infantry center fielder. (Signal Lab Photos.)

124th Will Clash With 300th Rival

Football's 1943 campaign, heralded as the greatest in post history, will officially open in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon, October 3rd, when the 124th Infantry Gators, defending post champs, clash with the star-studded 300th Infantry Sabers in the first home game of the season.

The Gators, their ranks augmented by the addition of a dozen collegiate stars of last fall, will jump the gun on their Saber rivals this Saturday when they engage in a major battle at Jacksonville, Fla., against the Air Raiders of the NATTC. The 300th will warm up with a practice tilt at Draper Prison, humbled last week by the 124th to the tune of 93-0.

When the Gators and Sabers clash some ten days hence in Doughboy Stadium, they will be firing the opening gun of a campaign that will see some of the finest collegiate gridders in the nation digging their cleats into the Doughboy turf.

STARS GALORE

Both rivals as well as the third member of the "Big Three" of Benning football, the 176th Infantry Spirits, list All-Americans, bol heroes and ex-professionals on their rosters for the coming season. Prospects are that the post will have three teams of major calibre.

Besides the conference games here on the post which will occupy the stadium grid for six different Sunday afternoons, a highly-attractive schedule of outside games has also been arranged.

GAMECOCKS INVASION

Big game of the year may be the visit of the South Carolina Gamecocks, who will come here on Saturday night, Nov. 13th, for a clash with the Sabers. Bowman Field from Louisville, Ky., and Daniel Field for Augusta, Ga. will both send powerful Air Force elevens into Benning to do battle with the fighting infantry teams, while Tennessee Tech will send its Golden Eagles here for a tussle with the Spirits.

The Daniel Field Fliers will come in most frequent contact with the Benning elevens, since four of the ten games listed on the Augusta team's card are against post gridmen. They meet the Spirits twice, once here and once in Augusta, and visit here for another clash with the Gators while the Sabers invade the North Georgia city for their game with the Fliers.

TEAMS TO TRAVEL

Benning elevens will also travel away from the post at intervals for games with collegiate and service elevents throughout the southeast. The Gators meet the Memphis Blues, Bowman Field and

See 124TH, Page 7

Bond Drive Gains

With the nation's great Third War Loan Drive nearing a climax, Fort Benning personnel continued to do "double duty" by making purchases this week which brought the post total close to its half-million dollar quota, according to a last-minute survey made by war bond officers at post headquarters Wednesday.

Reports reaching headquarters showed that $227,000 worth of bonds had been subscribed to during the big drive. This figure did not include the regular monthly pay reservations which total another $200,000, bringing the post close to its own self-set quota for the month of September.

While large amounts of the cash purchases have come through investments by organizations, a good percentage of the sales have been of Class E variety, $25 through $1,000 individual subscriptions.

One private attached to the post

See BOND, Page 7

Troop Carrier Command Played Heroic Role To Thwart Jap Fleet

How the Troop Carrier Command of the United States Army Air Forces rushed troops and supploes to Alaska in the dark days when the Jap fleet was in Bering Sea just after the attack on Dutch Harbor—a story of this war which fully written will rank with the dramatic dash of the famous taxicab army that saved Paris in 1914—was told in part by two holders of the Distinguished Flying Cross now stationed at Lawson Field, Fort Benning.

They are Capt. Ben I. Parker, San Diego, California, now Executive Officer of the Fifth Troop Carrier Squadron, and Capt. Herman J. Pardey, Aurora, Oregon, now Operations officer of the same outfit. Capt. Parker was in the Troop Carrier Command at the time the Japs were rampaging around in the Bering Sea last summer, while Capt. Pardey was in the Bomber Command—and in fact was the only flier in Nome when it was feared that the enemy fleet would strike at that vital center.

"When the Japs hit Dutch Harbor in June of 1942, we had just formed a Troop Carrier Squadron,' recalls Capt. Parker. "I flew in with the first five ships that made the trip. There has been a great deal written about the wonderful job done by the carriers in ferrying men and supplies into New Guinea to save Port Moresby—but in Alaska we had no previous experience and nothing to guide us but we did a comparable job about which very little has been written or told.

"Our planes were the only means of getting troops and equipment into Alaska in a hurry. And we went to work. Our 12 planes carried men and equipment 24 hours a day. I made 12 trips from Anchorage to Nome. On my first trip there were two or three huts on the airport. On my last there were thousands of men and plenty of equipment for them.

"The airlines of the United States sent up every available big airplane. I can't say just how many, but I think it safe to say that there were more than 150. These planes and their pilots were put to work as fast as they arrived—I was told that there was a plane landing and taking off every five minutes. I do not know all the work these planes did, but if our 12 carried hundreds of thousands of pounds of freight and hundreds of men you can figure that these hastily impressed civilian airline planes must have done much more. Within two weeks, if the Japs had struck Alaska, they would have found it in shape to make an attack very costly indeed.

"But those were dark days. The officers in command knew they had comparatively few soldiers and less planes. They were praying that the Jap airline carriers would come in close enough for us to take the desperate chance of destroying them—but if they should stay out of range of land based planes in an invasion attempt, we would have been just simply out of luck.

"However, when Kiska was

See TROOP, Page 7

Lefty Wissman and Benny Zientara Are Unanimous Selections for Fort Benning's 1943 'Dream Team'

'Town Topics' Here Sept. 27

The new USO Camp Show, "Town Topics," to open at Fort Benning for a six-day stand Monday, Sept. 27, will be novel in two respects: It will be the first of the streamlined Victory Units to reach the post, and it will open in the Harmony Church area.

The Victory Units are smaller, more compact shows with fewer performers in the cast. Accent is on quality rather than quantity, according to an announcement from Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, past special service officer.

Productions have been streamlined because of housing and transportation difficulties encountered by USO Camp Shows, Inc.

300TH BAND MUSIC

The musical review, "Town Topics," will feature Joe and Jane McKenna, whose broad roughhouse comedy was an outstanding success when they played Benning last season. Other performers are Barbara Long, songstress formerly with Phil Spitalny's Hour of Charm all-girl orchestra, and Peggy Marlow, danseuse.

Music for the show will be provided by the 300th Infantry or-

See TOWN, Page 7

The Infantry School League's all-star selections, revealed this week, list eleven of the finest ball players to be found in any loop anywhere with Lefty Wissman of the 176th Spirits and Benny Zientara of the Academic Profs being unanimous choices and also sharing the "most valuable player" laurels.

Wissman, the great southpaw pitching ace of the new post champs, is the property of the St. Louis Cardinal chain and pitched last year with the Rochester Red Wings in the International League. Zientara, who has just completed his second year of spectacular second base play for the Profs, 1942 champs, had a brief fling with the Cincinnati Reds before entering the Army and expects to return to the big time at war's end.

GREAT INFIELD

Selected exclusively by the Bayonet on the basis of votes from all eight TIS coaches, the 1943 "dream team" lists an infield that would warm the cockles of any big league manager's heart even today.

At first base is Herb Moore, Prof tutor and a member of the Cardinal chain for ten years. Zientara, of course, is at second with sensational Bob Ramazotti, of the Spirits, an all but unanimous choice at shortstop. The hot corner guardian is Red McClusky, top TIS batter and stellar performer for the 6th Training Regiment Eagles.

FINE GARDEN TRIO

Although not in the same glittering class with the inner cordon, the three outfielders chosen are all speedy flychasers and hard hitters. Lacking only vote of being an all-out choice was Elmer Niebler of the Profs, who was chosen for the right field slot. Bill Richardson of the Spirits is in left and Vern Smith, sensational fielder of the 124th Gators, rated the center field position.

Behind the bat, the coaches chose George Simmons of the Eagles whose great work all season both as a receiver, hitter and manager earned him the nomination. Sparky Sahara, the sparkplug of the champion Spirits played great ball in the second-half and rated plenty of votes but could not quite top the total compiled by Simmons.

MOUND STAFF

Three pitchers were selected with Wissman rated as the ace, followed closely by another great southpaw, Big Jim Pendergast, of the Eagles. Ewell Blackwell, Gator right-hander, earned the third spot with his great last-half work which included a no-hit game against the 764th Tankers.

Army Bowlers Form City Loop

The Army-City Bowling league started a 15-week schedule on September 20, after organizing the previous week at a meeting held in Columbus. M. Sgt. Ellis Trott, "bowling king of the post," was elected president of the league.

T. Sgt. Ray J. Becker, of Division Service Company, 7th Armored Division, was named vice-president, and Pvt. George P. Kirkland of the 77th Armored Medical Battalion, of the 7th Armored Division, is secretary and treasurer.

Matches will be arranged between the various units now stationed at Fort Benning and within separate units of the 7th Armored Division.

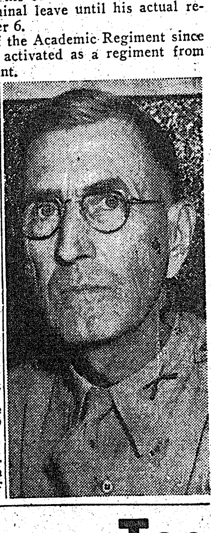
Five champions from Division Service Company of the 7th Armored Division will begin playing immediately. They are: Pfc. Billie Stutz, T-5 Ramon Vasquez, T-5 Frank Jurgonski, Pfc. Reynold Anderson and T-Sgt. Ray J. Becker.

Col. Burkhalter Slated To Retire

Col. Harry N. Burkhalter, commanding officer of the Academic Regiment, today announced his retirement from his command and the Army, having reached the automatic retirement age of 60 on September 6th.

The Colonel plans to leave his command within the next few days on an extended terminal leave until his actual retirement age of 60 on September 6.

He has been in command of the Academic Regiment since August 17, 1942, when it was activated as a regiment from The Infantry School Detachment.



Speaking as a commander who has risen from the ranks and seen action in two wars, Col. Burkhalter expressed the hope that the men of his regiment would continue to realize the importance of their job here and would carry on "their excellent work" under his successor.

The colonel's prime concern over his men, he said, is that they often feel "disgruntled" over their assignment here when actually they are, in their present jobs, "of more value to the army as a whole than they would be overseas as individuals".

PRIME PURPOSE

"Your prime purpose," the colonel told his men through the Mirror, regimental newspaper, "is to assist in teaching the lessons learned from the various wars and the tactical policies of the Infantry School as they apply to current situations.

"Too much emphasis cannot be placed on your doing a fine job in your particular line of work.

TRAINING IMPORTANT

"Many of the men are disappointed because they are not in combat or in a more active war

See BURKHALTER, Page 7

Invest Your Money In America's Future; Remember It's Yours Too

'We Are Awfully Tired' Yank In Solomons Writes

Veteran Relates Difficulties Of Ferreting Out Japanese

"Though every man's head is 'bloody but unbowed,' we are awfully tired."

This is the message received by Sgt. Walter Majewski of the 8th Company, Fifth Training Regiment, ASTP, from Ben Newton, with Sgt. Majewski's old outfit somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. Sgt. Majewski passed Newton's letter on to the BAYONET in the hope that it will serve as an incentive to soldiers and civilians safe on this side of the oceans to buy more war bonds "to keep the supply of men and munitions in a continuous stream to areas" in which our men are fighting.

Soldier Newton's letter dated August 24, 1943, follows:

"I'm writing to several former W—s in the knowledge that each of you will be interested to learn something regarding the fortunes of the Regiment and Division of which you were once a member.

"I take the privilege of announcing to you that the major part of the campaign which broke the back of Japanese resistance on Guadalcanal and drove him from the jungles onto the cape from which he was both liquidated and evacuated, was conducted by your old division, and the spearhead of this attack was borne by the W—s and the C—s, ably supported by the Infantry during the period from Jan. 10-26, 1943.

"Outstanding among their accomplishments were the seizure of Hill 52, overlooking Henderson Field in about three hours' time and the capture of the Jap supply base at Kukumbona.

BAYONET CHARGE

"Though the long period of isolation in this pestilential hell-hole has reduced our strength through debility and our skeleton companies through evacuation, these same men seized the Munda airfield on New Georgia island in which operation the —— Infantry made up for lost time by distinguishing itself. Here, too, Company K, —— Infantry, faced with some distance to go and running out of ammunition, resorted to an old-fashioned bayonet up the hill overlooking the airport: this was suicidal in the face of machine gun and rifle fire but luck was with them; they took the hill possession of which decided the issue at Munda. They had many wounded, but only two killed in this display of martial spirit.

"Fighting here is difficult, we believe far worse than anything in Europe or Africa. For example, this Division with its small numbers has had more men killed than the American Army of thousands of men had killed in the entire North African operation, and no one ever knew we were here. As one fellow put it—if you had 10,000 Germans in the jungle, you'd have killed 1,000 of them, wounded maybe 2,000, and the rest would be ready for surrender. But the Jap??? Oh, no!!! If you have 10,000 Japs in the jungle, you have 10,000 tenacious crafty rascals to exterminate; none will surrender—not even when their position is hopeless. Thus you can see the formidability of the problem we are up against.

DON'T FORGET US

"So wherever you are do not forget us and pass the word that the old regiment is well on the way to receiving its second citation and has covered itself with honor and glory and brought concrete results to the Nation by its gallant fighting.

"A few of those whom you know and for whom you can blow taps tonight are: Lieutenants Green, Smith, McFarland, Hames, Exley, Williamson, and Carrington among the officers; and Greening, Shobe, Delgado, Greco, Godwin, Cross, Gruber, Eby, Oshefko, Wilt, Harris, Knapp, and Gage among the enlisted men, but I cannot mention them all.

"Though every man's head is 'bloody but unbowed," we are awfully tired.

"Extend 'good luck' to all from your old outfit, somewhere in the Solomons."

Yule Overseas Mail Deadline Drawing Nigh

Although the 30-day period for mailing Christmas packages to soldiers overseas does not end until October 15, persons who intend to mail such packages are urged to dispatch them by the end of September or earlier if possible, according to Robert P. Richardson, superintendent of the Fort Benning branch post office.

Reason for this request, he said, is to prevent receipt of the great bulk of the millions of packages expected at the very last minute. During this period only, the regulation that no packages may be sent overseas without a written request from the soldier himself has been suspended.

In addition to mailing early during the September 15-October 15 period, it is also stressed that packages should be wrapped securely and addressed legibly and completely.

Soldier Killed By Rocket Dud

Technician Fifth Grade Frederick Gantelmi, 24 a member of Company E, 33rd Engineer Battalion of the Seventh Armored Division, died Saturday at Fort Benning's Station Hospital from injuries he sustained when a rocket grenade which he was handling exploded.

The Public Relations Office of the Seventh Armored Division reports that Centelmi had found the live rocket grenade, a type fired by the bazooka, while on a firing range. It is said that the soldier picked it up, thinking it was a dud. While handling the grenade, it exploded and wounded him fatally.

Enlisting in the Army February 10, 1942, Centelmi was a chauffeur in civilian life. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Centelmi, of 801 North 21st Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The body left Columbus by train for Philadelphia Monday, and was escorted by Technician Fifth Grade Paul P. Gladish, Company E, of the 33rd Armored Engineers Battalion.

BOB WATERFIELD, former UCLA football star, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army, having completed his Officer Candidates' Course at The Infantry School. Jane Russell, movie star and favorite Army pin-up girl, who is also Mrs. Robert Waterfield, is shown pinning a lieutenant's bar on her husband. He was a member of the 14th Company, Third Student Training Regiment and has been assigned to the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School Troops at Fort Benning. (He'll play football this fall with the 176th's team)—Official U. S. Army Photo—Shavetail.

Soldier Art Show Opens Thursday At Service Center

An art exhibit, featuring work of Fort Benning soldier-artists will open today at the Presbyterian Service Center, First Avenue and 11th Street in Columbus.

On display will be over 40 individual works, painted during the last six months by local soldier talent, as part of a recreational program sponsored by Service Club Number 1, under the leadership of Miss Mary Farmer, club hostess and Lt. Jack Campbell, club officer.

This exhibit has just returned from a 15-day display at the Atlanta High Museum of Art, where it received considerable acclaim. The local showing will last ten days and admission is free to everybody.

Dud Injures TIS Soldier

Pfc. Joseph Clark of the Antitank Company, 300th Infantry of The Infantry School Troops, is in Station Hospital recovering from leg injuries received when he picked up a dud during a detail assigned to policing Bickford Range. The dud exploded injuring him so badly that it was first believed his legs might have to be amputated.

He was visited by an officer who said to him, "You're a mighty good soldier."

Private Clark replied, "No, sir, I'm not. If I was a good soldier, I wouldn't have picked up that dud in the first place."

Med Detachment Personnel Slated On ArmyHour Show

The regular weekly Army Hour on Sept. 26, under the sponsorship of the Army and Navy YMCA-USO, Columbus, will feature the Station Hospital Medical Detachment.

An address by Capt. Bradford L. Webster, MAC, supply officer of the Medical Detachment Units No. 1 and 2, and a musical program by the Medico Orchestra, known as the biggest little band at Benning, will highlight the program.

"Army Hospitalization of Sick and Wounded" will be Capt. Webster's subject, with special emphasis on field medical installations.

Captain Webster, an attorney in civilian life, entered the Army from Oakland, Calif., in 1941, following basic training was assigned to the Medical Department, where as an enlisted man he served in all grades from private to master sergeant and was commissioned as 1st Lieutenant, MAC in 1942 while serving as sergeant-major of the Medical Department Training Center at Camp Rucker, Ala. He joined the Station Hospital Medical Unit in November 1942 and was promoted to his present grade of captain in June 1943.

The Medico Orchestra, composed of Cpl. A. J. Morris, pianist; Cpl. H. R. Tate, bass; Pvt. E. G. Swauger, drums; Pvt. E. W. S. Heil, saxaphone, will be under the direction of Sgt. "Nat" Pintello, accordionist.

This will be the third appearance of the Medicos on this program since its inception in 1941 and will be broadcast over radio station WRBL beginning at 5 p. m., Benning time, and 4 p. m., Columbus time.

Medicos Launch War Bond Drive

Following an organization meeting on Sept. 6, the enlisted personnel of Medical Detachment, Sections I & II launched their campaign in support of the 3rd Nation-wide War Bond Sale. The sales todate have averaged better than $1,000 daily.

The Medicos have set their goal at $25,000 for the month of September and every indications are that they will meet this total and in all probability exceed it. Every enlisted man of the two Medical Units has been invited to purchase at least one $25 bond above their usual purchases. The Medico campaign is being conducted by the enlisted men of the unit, headed by a Committee of Non-commissioned Officers from the various departments and dispensaries of the Detachment and Hospital.

Mr. Sgt. W. C. Thompson is serving as Chairman of the drive and Staff Sgt. C. A. Pond is acting as recorder of the sales. It is believed that the Medical Detachments were the first units at this station to start the 3rd War Loan Drive.

The Medico Campaign was the idea of and is being directed entirely by enlisted personnel. To boost sales, the unit will sponsor three War Bond Dances during the month, and close their campaign on Wednesday, Sept. 29, with a big war bond rally.

Fulton Praises Jewish Troops On Eve of Rites

"This time all of us as a 'Brotherhood of Free Men' shall plant deeply and cleanly the roots of freedom: vigilantly guarding its cultivation that the weed of intolerance shall never again exact the spade," Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, said Saturday on the eve of the Jewish New Year, in his annual message to Jewish troops. Sundown Wednesday, Sept. 29, will usher in the High Holy Day season ending with Yom Kippur on October 9.

General Fulton pointed out that many Jewish people are "in our ranks commanding and training, eager to participate in the tough, decisive round not far away. As commanding officer of Fort Benning my message on the celebration of Rosh Hashonah to the Jewish members of my command, to their families, and dependents is: Last year we sowed . . . this year we reap!"

Chaplain Captain Samson A. Shain announces that both New Year's Day and Day of Atonement services will be held in Children's School at the corner of Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road.

The New Year will be observed with services at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 29 and 30, and at 9:30 a. m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

In observance of Day of Atonement Kol Nidre services will be held Friday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p. m., and Tom Kippur and Memorial services for the deceased at 9:30 a. m., Friday, Oct. 8.

Chaplain Shain also announced that regular Holy Day services will be held in downtown Columbus synagogues. The Reform Congregation will worship at Tenth street and Fourth avenue at 8 p. m., and at 10 a. m. (CWT) and the Orthodox Congregation at Seventh street and First avenue. 7:30 p. m. and 7:30 a. m. (CWT).

In addition there will be a New Year's Reception Thursday, Sept. 30, at 4:30 p. m., at the Harmony Club. It is located at Twelfth street and Fifth avenue. Soldiers and their wives were invited.

What! Never Heard Of Grits, Squash, Okra!!!

"What is that, is it asparagus? Whoever heard of stewed lemons, okra, squash and grits! Hey, what kind of mess is this?

Most of the men in the Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, commanded by Capt. John D. Austin, had never seen or heard of these strictly southern delicacies before so it is expected that a lot of new tastes for food will be developed during their 17 weeks at the Infantry school.

If salmon weer on the menu, many of the candidates could probably tell you under what ripple in the Columbia river it was spawned, as Oregon leads all other states with a contingent of 45 men. The neighboring states of Washington, California and Montana have 90 men combined.

The "Rebels" in the company are outnumbered about five to one so they can get all the doubles they want on the black-eyed peas and corn bread, unless the "Yankees" in the outfit confuse these foods with beans and cake which has happened.

The "Fifth" is almost entirely an ROTC company, having but two non-ROTC men. One of whom is from an infantry division, while the other is a transfer from the Air Corps, he having lately run out of hats to crush.

The universities and colleges represented in the company are: Alabama, Georgia, Oregon, Oregon State, Montana, Montana State, Idaho, Washington, Washington State, Mississippi, California, Georgetown, Syracuse, Louisiana State, Wofford, Ripon, Wisconsin and Georgia Military. Military academies with men in the company are: Western, St. Johns, Brown, Fork Union, Morgan Park, Marmion, Riverside, Hill and Massanutten.

CAPTAIN SUTTON

First Lieut. Maurice A. Sutton, Maintenance Officer of the Motor Transport District at Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

A veteran of the first World War, Captain Sutton served for 27 months in that conflict, 24 months of which he spent in Europe. He was a senior grade sergeant (equivalent to the present-day master sergeant) in the Quartemaster Corps, and handled repair shops and travelled as truckmaster with truck trains in Italy, France, Germany and Belgium.

An Army carrier pigeon—badly wounded by a hawk—was found trying to walk home. Shortly after its rescue, the bird laid an egg.

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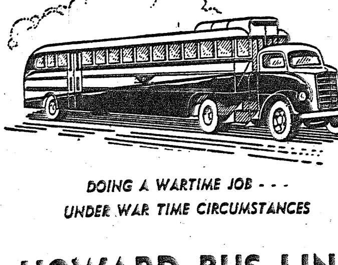
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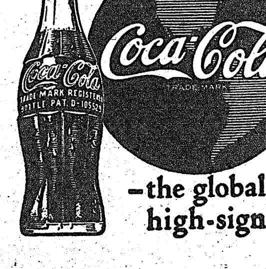

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O. C. Gives Lowdown On Life On Fiji Isles

Seeking the latest information about the Fiji Islands — especially concerning the famed wine, women, and songs from there?

Then, Officer Candidate Bernard Morris, ex-sergeant in the personnel section of a unit stationed there is your man. Just back from that area to attend OCS. he has much to say about our Fijian outpost in the Pacific.

First as to wine. Liquor was plentiful on the island when the Americans first arrived, "en masse," but it was not long before the stocks disappeared entirely and the transportation bottleneck prevented any replenishment; thereby unintentionally turning the islands into a "dry" area. According to Morris, the bottleneck was finally broken when beer was brought in by the army, and every man was doled out two bottles a day. When asked why a little beer or coke meant so much to a man, Morris explained it my saying "It was the last of the comforts of home."

"Among the hardest things to bear," Morris said, "was the singing of the Fijians." He said "that they had some of the most beautiful songs and voices he had ever heard. In the evenings, one would hear a group singing on one of the hill sides; beautiful refrains that would really make a man homesick."

He gave a vivid description of laundry methods on the islands. "Each man would pay a woman to do his washing; the washing consisting of soaking the clothes in warm soapy water and then nacking the clothes hard against a flat rock." When questioned about the effect of this kind of washing on the buttons Morris commented that "Sewing on buttons was a common leisure time vocation." Tattle gale grey also was a universal feature of clothing washed in this manner."

Has Morris seen any action? Not too much; however, at the end of the winter his unit was transferred to the "X" Islands. where the Japanese sprayed them witih bombs several times. "The percentage of the duds was quite high" was all Morris had to say about that portion of his experiences.

Asked whether he was glad to be home, Morris said, "Yes, but now that I am back here on home soil again after being 6,000 miles away, and after being home on a ten-day furlough, I am more homesick than ever!" His home being in Omaha,, Nebraska.

Morris has the Fourth Company as his home for the next several months and he will willingly give advice to any officers or men who feel that their next post will be in the Fijis.

Skunk's MLR Undented By OC Class In Bivouac

Officer Candidates of the 20th Company, of the Third Student Training Regiment, recently spent their last bivouac in Shell Creek. Everything ran smoothly until an unwelcome visitor appeared.

The visitor was a skunk which annoyed the camp on no less than three different nights. The first night it set up a MLR in the latrine but was chased out by some brave Candidate. The second night Candidates Restivo and Reichard had just settled down for a night's sleep when Restivo turned and asked Reichard if he was touching his foot and added, "I hope to Heaven you are!" Reichard said he wasn't and after turnnig on the flashlight found a skunk calmly licking Restivo's foot. When the light struck the skunk's face it slowly retreated unmolested down the path.

The following night the same skunk entered another tent but quickly ran away. The action during the three engagements was purely tactical, no shots being fired by either side—much to the relief of 20th Company personnel.

Medical Officers Rate Promotion

Promotion of six captains in the Medical Corps at the Station Hospital at Fort Benning to the rank of majors and the elevation of two second lieutenants in the Medical Administrative Corps to the rank of first lieutenant was announced today by Colonel Edward A. Noyes commanding officer at the Station Hospital.

Promoted to major were Captains Norman R. Shulack, chief the neuropsychiatric section at the Station Hospital; Peter A. Drohomer, assistant to the chief of surgical service; William Benenson, chief of the officers section of the medical service; John A. Bell, Jr., plans and training officer at Station Hospital Number 2; John T. Vandover, surgeon in the orthopedic section, and Jabez F. Jackson, section chief in medical service.

Second Lieutenants John J. Ciskowski, assistant adjutant at the hospital, and Thomas F. Henley, assistant to the director of dietitics, were promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Colored OC Is Scholar, Athlete, Debater

The Third Company, Third Training Regiment, boast among its candidates a combination teacher, debater, football player and man of letters in the person of Thomas Jarrett, colored candidate from Louisville, Ky.

This versatile student of 17th century literature holds an A. B. degree from Fiske University ,of Nashville, Tenn., and an M. A. degree from the University of Chicago. Now he wants an Lt. from the Infantry school. English is his major.

Four years of high school teaching at Central High school in Paris, Tenn., and four years of college teaching at Louisville Municipal college plus coaching debating at Knoxville college makes him a proficient teacher.

While at Fiske, Jarrett starred as an end on the varsity football team. At Fiske he also received a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship to advance his studies at the University of Chicago.

He volunteered for the Army in January of 1943 and no sooner donned the garb of a private when he received an offer to be theatrical advisor at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, with a commission thrown in to boot. His previous enlistment, however, prevented him from accepting the offer.

Jarrett received his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., where he qualified as expert with the M-1 rifle, automatic rifle and light machinegun. He is 30 years of age, married and makes his home in Louisville, Ky.

7 Supply Men Get Promotions

Seven enlisted men of Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section Two, have been appointed to higher grades upon the recommendation of their commandofficer, according to word from from Post Headquarters.

Sgt. Nobel H. Owens, Jr., has been promoted to staff sergeant, and Technician Fifth Grade Earnest M. Royster has been made technician fourth grade. Pfc. Oscar N. Tillman and Pvt. Sam B. Jackson have been raised to corporal, and Pfcs. Harry Mitchell, Jr., and Robert Turner and Pvt. William L. Shampklin have been promoted to technicians fifth grade.

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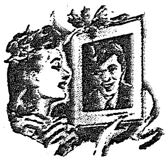

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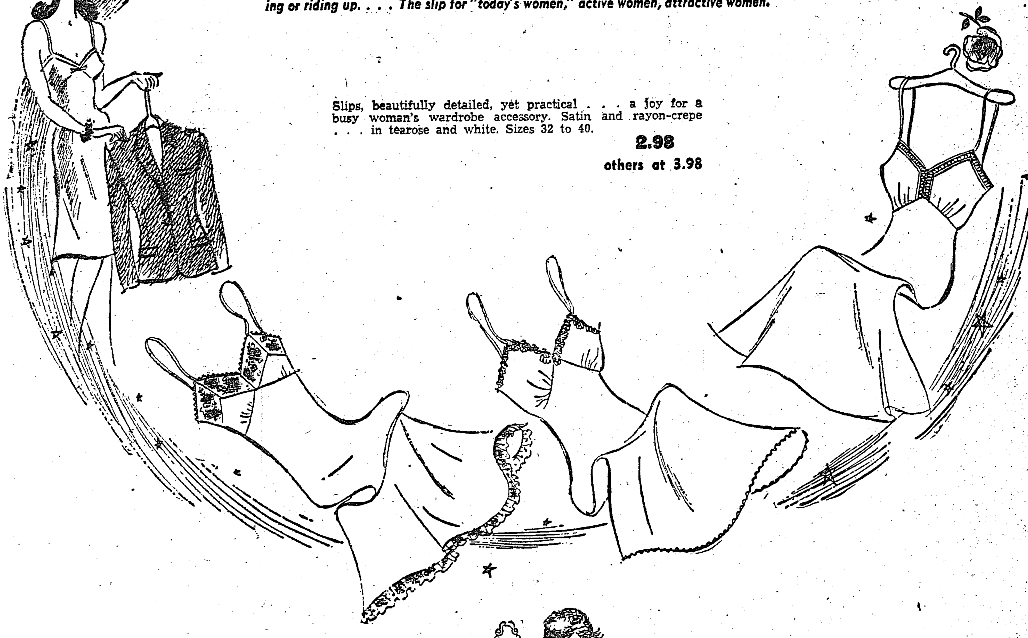

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"While you've got the other fellow on the run, the more you do to cut him down before he regains his balance, the better it is."—

"I am profoundly grateful that for once in the history of the United States there is suggested the possibility that we may have too much of something or other with which to support our armies."—General George C. Marshall.

Infantrymen Still Bear Brunt Of Battle

Headlines, heroes, movies and medals notwithstanding, the Infantry, as usual, has been handling the bloody end of the Army's combat duties. And, as usual, has been getting the least credit for the hardest, dirtiest, most dangerous job.

With the United States' blood bath apparently near at hand in Europe, the Infantry still is reading about how the Air Corps and the Marine Corps are winning the war. We might digress a moment to offer a sincere "Heaven bless the Field Artillery" for its part in the war and its comparative lack of recognition.

Much ado has been made over cooperation (in the sense of friendly relations) between the various branches of the service.

Perhaps an equal and proportionate distribution of credit for the tasks done would help the situation.

A chart in General Marshall's report to the Secretary of War shows that the Infantry from December 7, 1941, through June 30, 1943, has had TWICE AS MANY MEN KILLED IN COMBAT AS ANY OTHER BRANCH OF THE ARMY and APPROXIMATELY AS MANY KILLED AS ALL OTHER BRANCHES COMBINED, INCLUDING IN BOTH CASES THE AIR CORPS.

The chart revealed that the Infantry's list of wounded in combat thus far in the war is five times as big as that of any other single branch of the Army and greater than all other branches of the Army combined.

Headlines, heroes, movies and medals notwithstanding. . . .

—R. H. C.

'We Have Arrived . . . .? Our Beachhead Secure

"We have arrived at our initial objective—our beachhead is secure."

After many hours of anxious, fearful waiting by the American people for news from Salerno and the fate of the American Fifty Army, this message from Lt. General Mark W. Clark last Thursday was like a cool hand on a feverish brow. The anxiety of the whole nation, epitomized by the tension of officers, enlisted men, and civilians at Fort Benning who asked every few minutes for news from Salerno, was immediately replaced by a feeling of relief mingled with realization that the fight from here out will be increasingly hard.

The picture is also brightened by General Clark's optimistic prediction of the ultimate conquest of Naples, Rome, and all Italy, meaning of course we shall drive the Germans back to their borders.

The success of the American Fifth Army in holding the beachhead under the withering fire of German guns emplaced on hills overlooking the narrow strip held by the Americans is of the utmost importance, tactically and politically.

Ignoring the tactical side of the victory which insured a junction of the Americans with the British Eighth rushing up from south Italy, holding that beachhead followed by the launching of an offensive meant that we have "saved face." Had General Clark's men been forced back to their ships, Herr Hitler would have had a strong talking point to whip satellite Axis nations back into line by pointing out to them that Germany is quite strong enough to take care of her own and that the Allies have small chance of gaining a foothold in Festung Europa.

What effect would this have had on the people of France, Norway, and Greece who are kept alive only by the hope that the forces of the United Nations will soon redeem them from bondage? What effect would it have had on the morale of our troops and those of our Allies on considering the fact that the Germans had been able to throw them back from a not-so-well fortified shoreline and have had months in which to prepare the defenses along the western and northern coasts of Europe? Certainly catastrophe at Salerno would have prolonged the European war for months, perhaps for years.

Months of hard fighting, great losses, and perhaps some set-backs lie ahead of us, but our gallant troops at Salerno have shown that they have the intestinal fortitude to take the hardest blows the Germans can deal out and that they have the best equipment and the finest air and naval support of any army in the world.

All Fort Benning rejoices, and our prayers, our blessing, our moral support, are with our troops wherever they may be. These feelings can be converted into a concrete form by lending also our financial support. Buy, buy more war bonds and stamps. Buy them today!

Italy's Frankenstein Threatens To Devour Her

Week before last the Italian government decided to yield to the overwhelming power of Allid arms, and Italian prisoners of war in the Fort Benning internment camp requested permission to offer a Te Deum in thanksgiving that hostilities between their country and the Allies had finally come to and end. Thus they expressed the sentiment of their people back home who have entered this war without any heart for it and long since prayed for peace with every breath they drew.

Meanwhile the Italian fleet, the commanders of which reputedly were opposed to Italy's entering the war against the British steamed past Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham on their way to surrender after having declined every invitation of the Allied fleet to join battle, as the latter murmured "I rather thought it would end this way."

Unfortunately the war isn't over for Italy. It is rather ironical and at the same time pathetic that a people who showed they just didn't want to fight by not fighting, who missed an opportunity to gain empire in Africa by stopping too soon because they didn't know that only a handful of Britishers stood between them and Alexandria and Suez, now want to get out of the war and return to peaceful pursuits but cannot.

For like a Frankenstein, Italy and Mussolini, the architect of Fascism and its offshoot Naziism, have created a monster which will devour them if it can. For Hitler seems determined, through necessity and through vengeance for what he terms "black treachery," to make Italy one of the bloodiest battlefields in the history of the world. He hopes to fight a delaying action to keep the Allies at bay long enough to strengthen his Festung Europa along its soft underbelly. He has captured Rome, the Eternal City; he has taken the Vatican under his protection, and he will cause Italy to be laid in ruins if by doing so he can keep Allied forces off German soil.

It is indeed unfortunate that the Italians were unable to muster the strength necessary to drive the Germans from their soil. Had they been able to do so, they would have been able to produce enough cereals and foodstuffs to be self-sufficient. As it is and until the Allies can drive the Huns out with Italian aid, the Germans will probably send most of Italy's resources under their control to Germany. They will send Italian soldiers to Germany to do forced labor for the Reich and the "master" race.

And the Allies upon whom Italy was dependent in the pre-war period for most of her imports to feed her industries and against whom she so foolishly went to war are now faced with the gigantic task of proving to the Italians who are really her friends and who in truth is her enemy.

Buy War Bonds; Prevent Inflation

The people back home are in the midst of their Third War Loan Drive as we write this, and the newspapers, radio and moving pictures are appealing to their patriotism in an all-out campaign to sell $15,000,000,000 worth of War Bonds. The appeals for civilian subscriptions in the drive are not based so much on the financial value of War Bonds, although they are undoubtedly the best investment you can make in the world today, as they are on the necessity of getting more guns, planes, tanks and ships overseas immediately and finishing the war.

There is another reason why soldiers, as well as civilians, should buy War Bonds—a reason that has nothing to do with patriotism or getting the war finished. But it has a lot to do with the problems we are going to face after the duration and six months when we will go back into civilian clothes and start buying food and paying rent again for ourselves and our families.

That reason is the danger of inflation in the United States after the war. War Bonds can stop inflation.

When you mention the word "inflation" to the average GI, he backs away and loses interest. "That's something in Washington that's got nothing to do with me," he says. We talk like that because we've never had a taste of it. We don't know what it is to pay $5 for a ham sandwich and a couple of hundred dollars for a pair of shoes as they did in Germany after the last war.

It works like this. The Government has to pay the expense of the war effort. If the people don't lend the Government the money to pay those bills by buying War Bonds, the Government has to pay them with money borrowed from banks. Borrowing from banks raises the supply of U. S. currency in active circulation. The more dollar bills you have in circulation, the less valuable each dollar bill becomes and they you begin to get less for your money. The next thing you know a dollar is only worth a dime or a nickel when you try to buy a meal or a package of cigarettes.

Imagine what it would be like trying to get started again in civilian life under those conditions. If serious inflation ever comes, we'll soon find out that it isn't just something in Washington that has nothing to do with us. It's got plenty to do with us.

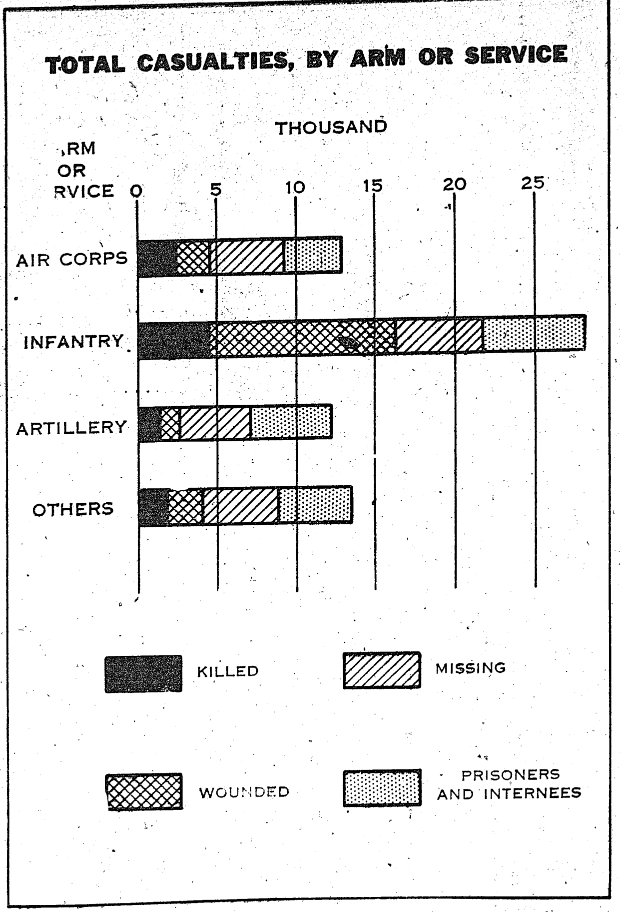
Next pay day, if that guy unexpectedly pays back the $20 he borrowed three months ago, invest it in a War Bond. You will get a solid slice of extra money back a few years from now when you'll really need it. And you will also be protecting the value of your money and your family's money against the threat of inflation that would turn it into so muchr worthless green paper.

—'Yank'

You can't be up on your toes and down in the mouth at the same time.

"Lit down with dogs and you get up with fleas." The same is true of minds which play with underdog, dogmatic and other phony philosophies.

There's enough for our need,
But not for our greed,
If we care and we share,
The whole nation will feed.



The chart shows United States Army battle casualties from our entrance into the war on December 7, 1941, through June 30, 1943. It appears in General Marshall's report to the Secretary of War.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE COLONEL BEATS HASTY RETREAT BEFORE ARMY NURSES' COUNTER-ATTACK

BY T. P. SWAMPWATER
Colonel, Infantry

Well, another week has rolled around and the time has arrived for me to use my superior military insight on Sergeant McDonald's column again.

Being rather hard up for interesting things to write about and not being exactly sure where the Sergeant filed my box of "Juicy Fruit", I decided this morning that I would personally pay a visit to the station hospital.

This would give me an opportunity to verify certain assumptions I hold regarding my orderly's condition and at the same time give me an excuse for mingling with the nurses.

This, as you readers must undoubtedly understand, is an attempt on my part to enhance my knowledge of military medicine.

When I arrived at the ward where Sergeant McDonald is quartered, I was accosted by a cute blonde nurse with fire in her blazing blue eyes.

"Soldier!," she commands, "What are you wandering around here outside of visiting hours for?"

"Er ahem, Miss—er I'm Colonel T. P. Smampwater of the Infantry," I replied, slightly abashed.

"I don't care if you're George Washington himself. Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and from 7 to 8 at night, and here you're wandering around here in the middle of the morning. For all I know, you're probably A.W.O.L. I've a great mind to call up your commanding officer. Who is he?"

"Er, Egad!" I replied. "I'm in command of myself. I represent the United States Infantry. The Queen of Battle. The Acme of the attack. The—

"O.K., O.K., Colonel, just calm down and tell me who sent you up here?"

"Nobody sent me," I thundered, "I came up here of my own free will. I plan my own strategy. I wanna see Sgt. McDonaldI I'm his commanding officer!"

"I'm sorry, Sir," she replied, "but it is outside of visiting hours, and further more, Sergeant McDonald is up at the nurses' quarters day room telling them about his experiences at the front.

"Shades of Salome, woman!" I bellowed. "That orderly of mine has never been out of Georgia! This is an outrage! I'm the one that should be up there telling those girls about my battle experiences. Escort me up to that young prevaricator. I must have words with him."

"Nothing doing, Colonel," the nurse replied. "The Sergeant is a patient here, and as such is entitled to certain privileges not available to healthy officers. If you want to see him, you'll have to come back during visiting hours."

"Have a stick of my imported cheming gum?" I answered, at the same time changing my tactics. Perhaps I mused, it will be better to outflank this young lady with kind words and something sweet to chew on.

"No, Sir," she answered rather angrily. "I know exactly what you're up to, Colonel. You're a 'wolf' just like the rest of 'em! You all use the same tactics."

"Sput—Sput!" I exclaimed rather unsettled by her sudden counterattack.

"Don't sput at me, you wolf!," she replied menancingly. "If you don't retreat double quick I'm going to call the major!"

"That won't be necessary, madam!" I howled, 'er I mean I answered, putting on my cap and losing no time making my "orderly withdrawal" from the ward without further ado.

On my way back to the office I arrived at the conclusion that the best policy for officers of my rank was to stay away from army nurses. They're absolutely too well versed in Infantry tactics.

As for Sergeant McDonald, I'm gonna send him to the 'front' of his company kitchen for K. P. just as soon as he returns to duty!

USO Presents—

'COFFEE-ANDS,' RE CORDING MACHINE, MYSTERY SERIAL, VARIETY SHOW

By PFC. SHELDON A. KEITEL

'Coffee-Ands," long a popular Sunday morning feature at the Ninth Street USO, has been extended, and now the coffee pot is on at all times throughout the week. . . . Staff members of the club recently voted to extend the feature. . . . So now, whenever a serviceman (or woman) is in the Ninth Street unit he may get a free cup of USO coffee.

* * *

The recording machine at the Salvation Army USO at 1323 Broadway in Columbus has been repaired and is now being utilized at the club, Mrs. Kathleen Barrow, program director, announces. . . . No specific hours have been designated as yet for the recording program, and records are cut on request. . . . The week's program at the USO has been enlarged with a regularly scheduled Thursday social at 7:30 p. m. (EWT) with prizes.

The Wednesday night "Movie Oddities" program at the Ninth Street USO is being supplemented by a new serial entitled "The Mystery Squadron." . . . The pictures show at 9 p. m. (EWT) in the club. . . . In addition they are shown here on the post at the Station Hospital on Thursday and at Station Hospital No. 2 in the Harmony Church area Friday.

* * *

The variety show scheduled at the Phenix City USO for last night was postponed. . . . The date will be announced later. . . . More variety shows of that type will be presented at the Phenix City USO, as a joint effort of the Salvation Army USOs in Columbus and Phenix City, are promised in the immediate future by Mrs. Edna Scott, program director at the Alabama unit. . . . The shows use all-soldier talent from Fort Benning.

Kay Says—

SHE FOUND MINNE SOTANS LIVING OFF FAT O F THE LAND

Impressions of one newly returned from a journey back to civilian life and the middle west:

Ripe, red tomatoes, home grown and tasting not at all like the cotton-stuffed variety featured by the PX. Succulent ears of golden bantam corn. A whole pat of butter nestling in a mound of mashed potatoes at a St. Paul restaurant. The prominence of chicken and omelet on dining car menus.

No identification in front of houses, and the American "hello" over the phone sounding foreign to one accustomed to hearing "Major Blank's quarters, maid speaking." Civilians with the mistaken idea that officers and their families are living off the fat of the land, with plenty of butter, beef, liquor and other scarce items. I'd like to have them wait for their meat number at the PX, or go over our scanty assortment of vegetables and fruits.

* * *

The pampered young mother on a packed train, annoyed because her two spoiled brats couldn't have separate seats while soldiers stood in train aisles for six hours, unable to find seats. The old gentleman with cancer of the nose, on his way to the Rochester clinic, who offered to give up his seat so a weary youngster could stretch out for a nap. The impatient woman, on her way to vacation-land, who threatened to sue the railroad because her train wasn't going to make connections.

People with "A" gas cards, newly cut down to three gallons, contemplating putting up their cars for the duration. With winter coming on, three gallons doesn't go far when you have to warm out a cold car, and stop and start on icy pavements. Packed street cars, everyone goodnatured about squeezing in like sardines. Motormen sweatinng over the prospects of someone getting jammed in the doors, unable to see over the heads of the crowds. Presentable young women taking over their first runs as motormen, very cautious on their stops and a bit uncertain when calling out names of streets.

Service stars and "V for Victory" stickers on front windows. Victory gardens a topic of conversations, as well as how many quarts one had canned that day. The social barriers between the East Side and the West Side, and the smug attitude of some home owners concerning their home towns. The steak place still serving succulent steaks, but no longer giving you a choice of "small, medium, or large."

* * *

Skilled workers complaining because they were "frozen" in certain critical areas, without the privilege of moving around as the whim struck them.

County and state fairs still bravely carrying on, sans most of their customary exhibits. Members of the armed forces admitted free, and children getting the age-old thrill out of the merry-go-round, rides, floss candy, and hamburgers.

Animals at Como park in St. Paul looking hungry and flea-bitten, contrasted to their usual well-fed appearance. The monkeys on Monkey Island reduced to one family—too hard to feed them and care for them.

People asking eagerly for my opinion as to when the war will end. Figuring I, as an army wife, ought to know even if F.D.R. and Churchill aren't expressing any definite opinions.

Chilly mornings when a fire would have been in order if householders wern't conserving oil and coal for colder weather. Women still appearing in summer clothes, loathe to admit that an all-too-short summer was already on the wan. The prospect of storm windows and snow shoveling in the offing. The return to find Fort Benning basking in its late summer sunshine.

Chaplain's Corner

AN UNDERSTANDING HEART
Chaplain F. M. Thompson

That was the prayer of Solomon, "Lord, give Thy servant an understanding heart to judge Thy people."

* * *

It is a good petition. It should be voiced more often, Human relationships hang on a very delicate mechanism and wisdom is needed to see that the mechanism is properly adjusted. The lack of insight into motives, conduct, is the prolific source of disagreements, controversies and smashups. Very prone are we to find meanings never thought of, much less intended.

* * *

A word lightly spoken, an act twisted out of its original setting has broken long-standing friendships, started feuds, enmities which stretched down the years embroiling whole communities. Whereas, all could have been averted by a little thoughtfulness, understanding.

* * *

"Had I known," is a confession most of us have made at one time or another. Had I known, kindness and helpfulness would have been given instead of the harsh words, bitter criticism, stinging rebuke.

* * *

"If I knew you and you knew me,
If both of us could clearly see,
And with an inner sight divine
The meaning of your heart and mine,
I'm sure that we would differ less
And clasp our hands in friendliness.
Life has so many hidden woes
So many thorns for every rose,
The 'why' of things our hearts would see,
If I knew you and you knew me."

This Khaki'd World

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Got a kick out of watching Sgts. Stowe and Hornsby of DEML out digging their own bait the other day in preparation for week-end fishing. It isn't like in the old days, is it, gentlemen?

* * *

Boys in Service Company of 176th are wondering if that really was Harvey Mansfield's aunt that he had visiting him at the company a few days ago.

* * *

Out in the Third Student Training Regiment, Officer Candidate Bernard Morris can be made to talk about the life he led in the Fiji Islands and yet he's homesick for Omaha, Neb.

* * *

And in the Third S. T. R., they certainly do have an exquisite sense of humor, too. They tell of O. C. George Scott, of the 15th company, who was offered one of his favorite brands of cigaret from a pack. It exploded. Thinking it was only one in the pack to be "loaded," he helped himself to another. All of the pack had been doctored, he quickly discovered when that one blew up too. So he went over and got his own pack—and when he laid it down for a second, one of the boys switched on him and he had a third one blow up.

* * *

Lots of the boys in the Academic Regiment are hurting badly these days. They're allowed to keep only the three sets of khakis as issued, and must keep clean with only the issue number of socks and underwear, too. They say the fellows caused a heavy run on Kleenex when the order came out limiting them to four hankies per week in the laundry.

* * *

And speaking of hurting—the lads on second floor barracks of DEML are feeling some righteous hurting. Seems that their latrine is used by some of the men from Second Army who refuse to assist in cleaning it and the boys from DEML are getting plenty sick and tired of getting gigged over it.

* * *

But on the other hand, the MP's are all smiles — the restriction against them for dirty barracks at last inspection was lifted as soon as they got on the ball. Yep, fellows, those boys do have human feelings after all.

* * *

Pvt. Curry and Pfc. Mancini of the 300th Infantry made a trip to Birmingham t'other week-end. Claim that in an eaterie there they saw a sign "half milk fed chicken." What they want us to figger out is what the dickens they fed the other half.

* * *

Swell article by Sgt. Tuite in the 300th "Saber" on the wonderful bus service the monopolistic Howard Bus line provides (?) for Fort Benning. That's a guy after my own heart.

Editors of the Pine-Bur are wondering whether they're publishing a newspaper or a mag, in a little item in last issue entitled "The Dye Has Been Cast." They've doctored up front page with one big pix, with border of Infantry Blue. Whatever it is, editors, it makes for a darned good looking publication—but that word should be "Die" not "Dye" unless you were perchance making a pun because you had dyed the front blue?

TO MY MOTHER ON HER BIRTHDAY

You showed me first the faces in the sky
And called them angels, judges, camels, kings.
You taught me how to love the little things
That live upon the earth, and living die.
You brought me near the humming bird to spy
Its dainty flight, a moment's miracle!
You raised my city to a pinnacle of castle
towers rising heaven high.
You saved me from the spirits in the fall
Of evening by the lance of lullaby
And the shield of love beyond the nod
Of still exploring sleep, answ'ring the call
Of fairy dancers. In your teardrops, I
Awoke to see the constant smile of God!

OC John Hunter, 3rd Co., 3rd STR

If you want to vote next month and your state is holding an election, and if you are qualified to vote, your first sergeant will give you a form post card with which you may apply to the Secretary of State in your home state for an absentee ballot.

Physical requirements for aviation cadet training have been relaxed and you can get in now if your vision is 20-30 correctable to 20-20. Hearing and dental requirements also have been lowered. You're eligible if you're between the ages of 18 and 26.

There are no Jewish chaplains at a certain base in England but the Protestant chaplain— James O. Kincannon— sees to it that the Jewish men have a weekly service of their own. He conducts it himself.

Red Cross Stands Ready To Assist Benning Soldier

Operating under the Army Regulation 850-75 in each camp here and abroad, the American Red Cross stands ready to assist the personnel in each branch of our Armed Forces. The men and women chosen for these jobs are picked because of their experience and desire to help our boys in the Armed Forces. These people are assigned to the Military and Naval Welfare service of the American Red Cross and follow the military to the four corners of the world. Several articles have been written about the service that is being rendered by the Red Cross but so few know just what the services really consist of and how they fit into the military set up.

Each day some officer or enlisted man questions the type of service that the Red Cross here at Benning can do. What their duties are and how they can assist in such a worthy cause. It is the writer's desire to clear up some of these questions by pointing out the most important details and the connections that involve the Military and the American Red Cross operating day and night on this Post.

MORALE EVERYTHING

Each commanding officer knows that the morale of a soldier means everything to his organization. If he is worried about family conditions, financial needs at home, a lost relative, sickness or distress, then he is of little value until he can get that load off his chest.

Through the thousands of Red Cross Chapters in each community in the United States and through the International Red Cross this organization is able to contact anyone and render assistance where assistance is needed. To offer advice and help the soldier to free his mind of worries that might cause him to become a handicap to his organization.

HOW RC HELPS

At the request of the Commanding Officer, the American Red Cross stands ready to investigate conditions for confidential information needed in considering questions of discharges and furlough; make loans to soldiers to visit home in cases of need (distress, sickness, death) after verification; secure information needed in considering questions of deductions from pay for payment of rent for soldier's family; help adjust personal or family problems affecting morale.

The American Red Cross assists the service man at personal request of a service man or officer by arranging relief for distress of soldier's family; assisting in locating soldier's family; assisting in securing employment for members of soldier's family; advising in solving business problems of soldier or his family; furnish information on Government's program of insurance, allotments, pensions, etc., and assist soldier in handling any difficulties.

MILITARY VS. RED CROSS

The military can assist the Red Cross by referring problems to the Red Cross stations in your own area. For example:

Main Post — Office located across from Doughboy Stadium.

Harmony Church — Office located on Gentry and Cusseta Roads.

Sand Hill — Office located in Theatre No. 7.

Alabama Area — Office located adjacent to Post Exchange Building.

Hospital Main Post — Office located in Row C.

Hospital Harmony Church—Office located in Station Hospital Unit No. 2.

When it is necessary to call the Red Cross to have them investigate a death, or sickness, etc., try to have on hand the following information:

Name of soldier, his organization, name and relationship of person to contact back home, his or her complete address, telephone number, name of doctor attending the case will speed up the investigation.

If the person of contact lives on a rural route, try to get the distance from town, or any land mark will help, as the Red Cross workers very often have to drive out to contact the person, and, especially, night calls are hard to make when incomplete information is given.

When a commanding officer wishes to request the Red Cross to send for a "home condition report" for consideration in a dependency discharge, it will speed up getting a reply if he sends a written authorization to the Field Director so he will be authorized to send for it the same day rather than waiting for the authorization to arrive in the office. This is a confidential report and will be turned over the the Commanding Officer for personal records.

The American Red Cross stands ready to assist in any way possible and wants each officer and man alike to realize that the Red Cross is his organization and a friend. Its door is always open and any questions will be answered at any time. Every request cannot be granted, as regulations limit the Red Cross to emergencies, however, if the request is reasonable it will be granted and assistance rendered.

FORT BENNING'S FIRST PIN-UP BOY is Staff Sergeant Marco La Bianca of the Special Service Office, 513th Parachute Infantry. Sgt. La Bianca was selected this week-end by the Columbus Military Maids during the course of a regimental dance. With him in the above photo are Miss Frances Brantley (left) and Miss Evelyn Lyons, both members of the Military Maids of Columbus. Sgt. La Bianca is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Bianca of 1067 Second Avenue, New York City, and has been in the Army since April, 1942 when he enlisted. Unmarried and 25 years old, he is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs in at 185 pounds. His attitude towards women? "I say God bless them; I love them all!" (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Benning Fiscal Functions Under Single Office

Colonel Homer Wright Named By Gen. Fulton To Administrative Post

All fiscal functions at Fort Benning have been centralized into one fiscal office with Lt. Col. Homer D. Wright, recently assigned to the post, as fiscal officer, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, announces.

Formerly decentralized fiscal sections had operated at the post. Under Col. Wright the Post Fiscal office will be responsible for budgeting and estimating, accounting and reporting, certification of availability of funds and internal audits of post funds.

The new setup will eliminate branch fiscal offices and is in line with policy of the Army Service Forces to consolidate various offices within the Service Force establishment. The branch fiscal offices which have been discontinued are in the Medical Department, Quartermaster, Ordnance, Motor Transport District, Signal Office, Post Engineer, Engineer Property Office, Chemical Depot, Transportation Office, Finance Office and Civiiian Personnel Branch.

Second Lieut. Joseph Berlin has been designated as assistant post Fiscal officer.

The Post Fiscal Office is located in the Finance Office Annex on the Main Post. Civilian employes will include a chief clerk, Miss Mary E. Reynolds, and seven others.

All appropriated funds, regardless of source, which are allotted to the Commanding General of the Post, will be administered by the Post Fiscal Officer.

A native of Orlando, Fla., Col. Wright is a graduate of the First Training Camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y., after which he served as a first lieutenant at Camp Meade. After the war, he served from 1935 to 1940 at headquarters of the Southern Texas District of the CCC and before Pearl Harbor was called back to active service in the Army.

He served as assistant adjutant general at headquarters of the 8th Service Command, and from Feb. 1, 1941, to Jan. 10, 1943. He then went to Camp Gruber, Okla., as camp personnel officer, serving until April 30, 1943, when he was sent to the Infantry School at Fort Benning. He is married and lives on the main post.

Station Hospital Men Oversubscribe Own War Loan Goal

During the 12 days between September 6 and 18 soldiers of Fort Benning's Station Hospital detachments purchased over $26,000 in War savings bonds to smash their goal of $25,000 for the Third War Loan Drive.

Major John B. Joyner, commanding officer of the group added that the drive was organized by the enlisted men and successfully put across the leadership of Master Sergeant W. C. Thompson, assisted by representatives from all sections of the Main hospital and outlying clinics. Unit Number 2, on duty with the Harmony Church Hospital, led all others with total cash sales exceeding $10,000.

Money was raised wiith different sales stunts as well as straight purchases. A war bond dance, featuring the medics own band was held for all enlisted men of the detachment, and various prizes for bond sales were offered.

Major Joyner said that as a final wind-up of 3rd War Loan Drive activities another bond rally has been planned for the medics September 30, featuring music, free aats, and drings.

More Lucky EM's Advanced

The following enlisted men in the Seventh Armored Division have received promotions:

Division Headquarters: To staff sergeant, Alton L. Rohrbaugh; sergeant, Christian Stager; private first class, James E. Little.

Supply Battalion: To staff sergeant, Clifford J. Brumfield; technician fourth grade, Charles Stelenski; corporal, James F. Busston; technician fifth grade, Louis E. Munn, Stanley F. Wenglass.

31st Armored Regiment: To sergeant, James R. Fisher; technician fourth grade, Marvin A. Abel; corporal, Richard W. Shoop; technician fifth grade, Zenon M. Aldrete, Howard R. Peterson.

40th Armored Regiment: To master sergeant, Mayne W. Anderson; staff sergeant, Hureter J. McGrath; technician fourth grade, William W. Vitez; technician fifth grade, Alan G. Ebert, Walter Cox, Alfred Castelli, Anton F. Karm.

77th Medical Battalion: To sergeant, George W. Lipp.

440th Field Artillery Battalion; To technician fifth grade, John A. Wisniewski.

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Ex-Berliner Praises Our Brazilian Allies

Going to a former resident of Berlin for information regarding one of our South American allies may seem a round about way of gaining information, but Candidate Franz R. Brotzen of the 12th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, of The Infantry School has proved an exception.

Candidate Brotzen, born in Berlin, Germany, in 1915 when asked to tell a little about life in Germany, dismissed the land of his birth with a wave of the hand and at once started talking about Brazil.

"If you want excitement, and opportunity of an American frontier brand, go to Brazil," was Brotzen's advice to soldiers who feel footloose after the war.

"Precious and semi-precious stones, coffee, cattle, beans, corn are a few of the products of the interior which are ready for development and production. Getting the products as well as iron ore and manganese, out of the interior present a problem which the young adventurer can help to solve," he continued.

"In four and one-half years I traveled 12,000 miles on a mule, and that was the only transportation available in that section," he declared.

"In country where not even a jeep can travel now, are products the world will be wanting, products in which the United States is already investing. In southwest Bahia and northern Minos we have twenty-five year leases on iron and manganese deposits which engineers and geologists must develop.

During 1937 and 1938 no rain fell in the section in which he was located. The population executed a mass movement a few miles and settled in the fertile jungle where rainfall was plentiful.

Brotzgen arrived in Brazil in 1934. After working a short time as a mechanic he went to work in a chemical factory and was later sent to the interior where he worked until 1941. He arrived in the United States seven days before Pearl Harbor. Until ten months ago Candidate Brotzen was working in Cleveland for the Brazilian National Steel Co., under whose sponsorship a large steel mill is being constructed in Brazil. His job terminated when he was drafted for service in the Army of the United States. Since that time he has become a citizen and now is a candidate for a commission in The Infantry School.

The courage and fighting ability of the Brazilian is a point of admiration according to Brotzen. They are extremely conscious of being American and are much more proud of any Indian blood they may possess than of any of their European extraction.

On one point he was emphatic. "There is not a large percentage of Naziism in Brazil," he declared. "There are many Germans, but I'm safe in saying that the percentage of Germans loyal to the homeland is no greater than that found in the United States."

295 Enrolled In Post School

Two hundred and ninety-five students are enrolled for the fall term at the Children's School at Fort Benning, Lt. Jack H. Campbell, post school officer, disclosed this week.

Of this number, 235 are in the first through seventh grade, and 60 are taking kindergarten instruction. This is a decrease in attendance from last year, but an increase over anticipated enrollment.

The decrease was expected due to opening of Baker Village School, which handles all students in that district in grades up to last year high.

Lt. Campbell said that children of military personnel may register at the Children's School anytime during the semester, as long as there are facilities to take care of them. However, kindergarten classes are now full and no more children can be accommodated during the fall term.

He Wants To Be A Paratrooper, And That's That

Private Demosthenes Valkeris wants to be a paratrooper and that's that.

Stationed at Charleston, S. C., Valkeris, of Greek descent who is an ex-welterweight boxer from Boston, Mass., first got the notion several months ago.

Biding his time, he finally secured a three-day pass in order to visit the Parachute School at Fort Benning.

Upon seeing paratroops in action, Pvt. Valkeris knew that this was the life for him. He decided there was no need to report back to Charleston; he'd start training right away. So he reported promptly to school authorities, seeking to enroll. The personnel officer explained there was the little matter of red tape and orders. But Valkeris insisted.

Finally, parachute authorities agreed to wire Charleston to see how his commanding officer felt about the situation. A terse reply followed, "Three day pass up. Return immediately."

But Valkeris has not given up hope as the school encouraged his application providing he trims down a 200-pound frame.

Before starting on a night mission study the details of the area to be covered, in the daylight if possible, and from photographs and maps.

Right Church, Wrong Pew, Stow Learns

When First Sgt. Russell A. Stow, Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, filled out his application recently for longevity pay, he was happy to get a reply from the appropriate bureau in Washington in record time.

But when he looked over the papers closely, he discovered that there were several discrepancies on the records. He checked and found that the Washington bureau had returned papers on his uncle, of exactly the same name, who had served in the same organization—Battery E of the 112th Field Artillery—at the same time as Sgt. Stow—only the uncle's record went way back to the Spanish-American war or thereabouts.

Apparently the two sets of records were together in the files and a clerk had taken out the wrong Sgt. Stow's papers.

Mary Reynolds Is New Fiscal Office Chief Clerk

Woman Biggest Check Writer At Fort Benning

Writing checks of from two to four million dollars covering commercial accounts at Fort Benning for one month is only part of the responsibility of Mary Reynolds, newly appointed chief clerk in the post fiscal office.

Functions of the coordinated fiscal organization consist mainly of budgeting and estimating; accounting and reporting; certification of availability of funds; and internal audits.

All decentralized fiscal sections now operated by procuring, obligating and service agencies of this command such as medical, quartermaster ordnance, motor transport district, post engineer, engineer property officer, chemical depot, signal officer, transportation officer, finance officer and civilian personnel branch were discontinued on August 31 and the new fiscal office began functioning Sept. 1.

Miss Reynolds came to Fort Benning in April, 1926, as stenographer and file clerk in the Finance office, located at that time on the present site of Post Headquarters.

During the period from 1926 to 1933 she took over enlisted payrolls, office vouchers, wrote checks and assisted the cashier. In the absence of the chief clerk she was acting chief.

In 1933 the Commercial Accounts Section came under her jurisdiction and with it the responsibility of seeing that all accounts were correctly settled—including in these accounts the paying for all construction that has been made on this mighty Army post.

The holder of five certificates of graduation from correspondence courses given by the U. S. Army Finance School — graduating No. 1 in a class of over 350 enlisted and civilian students of the Finance Department from all over the world, Miss Reynolds has prepared herself well for the high position she holds today in this new Fiscal Office of the Finance Division.

During her years at the Finance Office Miss Reynolds has worked under some of the most outsanding finance officers in the Army today. Colonel Royal G. Jenks who escaped from Corrigidor in a submarine and is now chief of Allied Supply Council of the World with headquarters in Austria. Colonel William T. Johnson, now executive officer under Fiscal Director of the War Department in Washington and Col. L. H. Sims, who went to London with Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower, thence to Africa with the invasion troops in charge of all finance activities in that theater of operations are just a few.

Miss Reynolds has worked under Col. John H. McFall, finance director, until her change on September 1 to the Fiscal office.

ULYSSES GRANT GETS BARS

Ulysses Grant was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army during graduation exercises of the 14th Company, Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. This one is Ulysses J. Grant and he hails from Byars, Okla. He is not related to former President Ulysses S. Grant.

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Spirits Reign As Baseball Kings After Toppling Profs In Great 7-Game Series

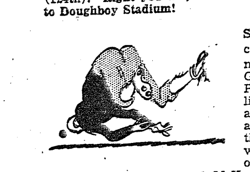
Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

GRIDIRON BOWL HEROES

Gridiron bowl heroes will sprout all over Doughboy Stadium this fall when the Gators, Sabers and Spirits take the wraps off their super-collection of former collegiate pigskin aces. Right now you don't hear too much about some of these lads, but you can bet your bottom dollar that they are right here at Benning and they'll be parading before your eyes in about another fortnight.

They're the same lads, too, who no longer than last January were grabbing national headlines for their gridiron prowess. Just for example, From the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena to Benning in three army jumps and three tough months at O. C. school have come Georgia's Lamar Davis (124th), Jim Todd (124th), Andy Dudush (176th), George Poschner (176th), and Jim Miller (176th). Then there's U. C. L. A.'s Bob Waterfield 176th), Al Solaro (300th), Marv Lee (176th), and Pete Oxford (124th). Right you are, nine men straight from the Rose Bowl to Doughboy Stadium!



But that's not all. From the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans have come three members of the Tennessee Vols, victors over Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes. They are Ike Peel, Bill Meek and Bill Knowling, and they're all with the 300th and all in the same backfield just as they were a year ago. From the Alabama Crimson Tide eleven which swept to Orange Bowl glory over Boston College, the 124th has corralled Sam Sharp and Jack McKewen, while Hal Edge of the 300th played with Georgia Tech against Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

And that list just includes the '43 bowl games. There are doubtless many others on the roster of the Benning "Big Three" who made New Year's Day visits to a bowl game during the past few years. We'll know about 'em all in due time.

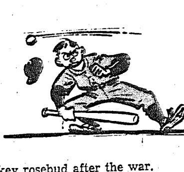
"DREAM TEAM" TO MAJORS

Speaking of stars and super-stars, we'd like to bet our old battered campaign hat, that's been such a constant companion at Gowdy Field this summer, that at least a half dozen of the names listed on the Bayonet's baseball "dream team" this week will be major league stars at war's end.

We're all quite confident that Benny Zientara, who had already embarked on his big league career when Uncle Sam called, will return and eventually be the regular second-sacker for the Cincy Reds. But what about Bob Ramazotti, Elmer Niebler, Red McClusky, and the three pitchers—Wissman, Prendergast and Blackwell? They're all young and still on the way up.

We've left out Moore, Simmons, Richardson and Smith for several reasons. Moore, after ten years in the Cardinal chain, has decided on a managerial career and will naturally start in the minors after V-day. Simmons renounced a professional career almost ten years ago to go into private business and naturally won't change his mind at this late date. Richardson and Smith made their living in another business previously and will probably return to those occupations.

But those other six lads will be plenty ripe in another year or so. Ramazotti, who had moved up as far as Durham in the Piedmont, should go on up like a skyrocket. Potentially, he's one of the greatest shortstops we've ever seen and a lot of other folks share that opinion. McClusky was ready for Montreal in the International this year after a great 1942 season in the Three-I. He belongs to Brooklyn and will be a Branch Rickey rosebud after the war.



Elmer Niebler, another youngster, was playing with Salisbury in the North Carolina State loop, but had been called in by Jersey City for a look-see by the International League farm of the N. Y. Giants when his draft number came up. The two seasons he's spent here have helped a lot and he should be ready for Double-A ball in peacetime.

Wissman and Blackwell had already made the grade in the International, Eddie with Rochester (Cardinal farm) and Ewell with Syracuse (Red farm). Their next step is into the National League. Prendergast was with the Little Rock in the Southern, but the Reds had purchased him when he left for the Army.

Maybe it won't be so very long, then, until we'll be reading about the deeds of Zientara, Blackwell and Prendergast with the Reds; Wissman with the Cardinals; McClusky with the Dodgers, and Ramazotti perhaps with the Cubs or Pirates or someone else. Sure hope so, anyway, and it'll be fun to say you knew them when!

ARDENT FAN TO RETIRE

The impending retirement from active duty of Col. Harry N. Burkhalter, Academic Regiment commander, announced elsewhere in this issue, will deprive the post of one of its most ardent sports fans. We can't remember a baseball or basketball game in the last two years that Colonel Burkhalter has missed unless his military duties called him away. Whether the game is good or bad, he's always on the sidelines, and the Prof teams, win or lost, have been his pride and joy.

Not only has the Academic C. O. been a great fan, he's also been a solid booster of post sports. It was only three seasons ago that he coached the Prof baseballers as a lieutenant colonel. Even this year, he occasionally went into the dugout, as in the recent title series, to give the lads an extra boost. Benning sportsdom will miss Colonel Burkhalter, a fine soldier and a splendid sportsman.

SIDELIGHT ON THE SERIES

Little Walt Poland, Spirit southpaw, who emerged as Hero No. 1 of the 176th triumph, pitched for the first time this season since 1940 when he crippled his arm while hurling for Staunton in the Virginia State loop . . . Most admirable figure in the series was Wissman, who stood on the mound in the sixth game after winning ten straight starts and took his licking like a man . . . Johnny Russo's spectacular play at short for the Profs was no fluke. It was simply a return to the old form that he flased last season and early this year . . . Prasse couldn't hit a thing in the first three games, then turned around and knocked the cover off the apple in the last four. . . . Roddy Thompson, who started the second game in center for the Profs, is probably the fastest man at the post on the basepaths and proved it by beating out an infield hit his first time at bat . . . Don't ever forget that one big factor in the Spirit victory was Sparky Sahara's knowledge of he batting weaknesses of every Prof prayer. . . . Frankie Schultz ended up with a fractured wrist in the fifth game when he was hit on that member by a Rundus speedball while at the plate . . . Poland's arm was so sore during his fourth-game victory that trainers had to keep working on it between every inning.

Now A Ping-Pong Feud's Brewing—'42 Champ Left Out Of Tourney

By PFC. J. C. WOODALL

Pvt. Wilner P. Rhine is the "ping-pong champ" of Fort Benning — according to a story printed in last week's Bayonet. This alleged Post championship ostensibly includes the 7th Armored Division, the vast Alabama area and the even more spacious main Post area.

Here in the Academic Regiment area we have a certain T-4, named Lennie Summers, who won the Post crown and trophy in 1942 and was the runner-up in 1943. Briefly, he's a wow at the game, and if you don't believe it, ask the national table-tennis association.

Sgt. Summers unfortunately did not get an invitation to the past tourney that Pvt. Rhine copped.

Heretofore, Sgt. Summers has accepted all challenges from claimants to the Post throne. We do not believe he would refuse a challenge from the 7th Armored Division titleholder.

If Pvt. Rhine wants to be Fort Benning's champ, he would challenge our Academic ace!

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WINNERS AND NEW CHAMPS of Benning baseball are these scrappy members of the 176th Infantry. Bottom row, left to right are: Sodowsky, Dench, Deliman, Cortazzo, Veihmeyer, Poland, and Lukovich. In the middle: Harlow, Harbaugh, Crumpler, Erb, Richardson, Wissman, and Riley. On the top row: Coach Joe Thomas, Spencer, Epstine, Putman, Paytas, Schultz, Geiger, Ramazotti, and Klevan. In the insets at the top are Skeeter Reed and Shuffle Lohr on the left, and Pat Cooper and Sparky Sahara on the right.

Benning Boxers Lose Decision In Hot Battles At Camp Rucker

Garcia Loses An Odd Decision; Aguirre Wins

BY CORP. JOHN J. FITYGIBBON

A boxing team made up of members from the 300th and 176th Infantry Regiments went down to defeat in a poorly refereed match at Camp Rucker, Alabama, last Friday night. Rucker boys and Benning fighters both had two very raw decisions made by their own referee and judges in favor of the local team.

The card called for nine fights, two of them preliminaries. In the first of the latter Ray Smith of the 300th bounced a fusilade of hard body blows off the tattooed chest of Rucker's Fullhart and dropped the fighter to the canvas twice in the short bout. Smith won hands down.

The second preliminary saw Ed Wright of the 300th knock his Rucker opponent to the floor for good in the second round. Wright hit the boy with everything he had and kept him on the floor for most of the two rounds.

AGUIRRE WINS

Freddie Aguirre of the 176th, in the first official fight of the evening, drew a tough opponent in the person of Hare, but Freddie was just a little tougher. The bout went to the Fort Benning fighter by a unanimous decision.

In the next fight Michael Gill of the 300th spent most of his time in the ring chasing Owens, a jack rabbit fighter for Rucker. No real punches were landed and the decision went to the fleet, long-armed Rucker boy.

DISPUTE DECISION

The flyweight bout was a fast moving affair with Joe Garcia of the 300th boxing for Benning. Joe drew a nopponent taller and heavier than himself but he kept the Rucker fighter busy warding off sharp, stinging mosquito blows. At the end of the third round, Joe and the Fort Benning contingent were all smiles; they figured the decision was in the bag—it was—in Camp Rucker's bag. This was one of the two bouts that brought loud boos from the Rucker audience.

CHAMP TOPS DAVIS

The best fight of the evening saw Dan Davis of the 300th matched against Rucker's Dodd, national champ in the AAU two years ago. Davis weighed in at 130 while his taller and huskier opponent tipped the scales at 138. With both boys slugging for all they were worth the bout brought the audience consistently to its feet, but Davis lost on a close decision.

Jack Monroe of the 300th bothered Joseph, a champ from Chicago, with his rapier left hand which was in Joseph's face most of the time. Both boys hit hard and fast but Monroe was a little too good for the hairy Joseph.

Going into the final bout the score stood 3 to 3 as the Rucker heavy was disqualified when he failed to pass the last minute physical.

GARCIA ROBBED

Rudy Garcia of the 300th climbed through the ropes with the admonition of Coach Roger Reeves in his ears, "Remember this fight means the match". Rudy knew it altogether too well and he promptly hit his heavy lefthanded opponent with everything but the water bucket.

In the first round a terrific blow on the face rocked the Rucker boy back on his heels. Both boys fought well and the decision looked plainly in Garcia's favor at the end of the bout, but the referee and judges decided otherwise. This decision brought the Rucker fans booing to their feet for the second time in the evening.

A return match between the two teams is scheduled for October 1st here at Benning.

1943 "Dream Team"

1b	Herb Moore	Academic Profs
2b	Ben Zientara	Academic Profs
3b	Red McClusky	6th TR Eagles
ss	Bob Ramazotti	176th Spirits
lf	L. C. Richardson	176th Spirits
cf	Vern Smith	124th Gators
rf	Elmer Niebler	Academic Profs
c	George Simmons	6th TR Eagles
p	Lefty Wissman	176th Spirits
p	Jim Prendergast	6th TR Eagles
p	Ewell Blackwell	124th Gators

UTILITY INFIELDER: Dib Williams, 764th Tanks
UTILITY OUTFIELDER: Chet Dabbs, Academic Profs.
MOST VALUABLE: Lefty Wissman and Ben Zientara.
HONORABLE MENTION: Infielders—Grate (300th), Poland (176th), Silverman (3rd STR), DiBlasi (300th), Inoff (124th), Freeman (300th), Ankrom (124th), Russo (Academic), Haddock (764th), Elsie (3rd STR). **Outfielders**—Strukel (3rd STR), Prasse (Academic), Lohr (176th), Rogers (124th), Gallivan (6th TR), Kemether (6th TR), Kunkel (300th), Cox (Academic). **Catchers**—Sahara (176th), Stoker (124th). **Pitchers**—Rundus (Academic), Berry (3rd STR), Christy (124th), Bobo (Academic), Cooper (176th).

Pollock Plans on 2 Sets Of Backs in S. C. Battle

"We are planning to have at least two backfields ready by next Saturday," stated Coach Bud Pollock of the 176th Spirits as he looked over a dozen or so backs in a passing drill. "Right now, it's hard to pick 'em out, but we'll know by the first of next week."

At the present time, the Spirit mentor is using Bob Waterfield, Sully Harris, Andy Dudish and Jack McCaughan in one combination, with Forrest Russell breaking into the first quartet at times. "Pat Ronzone is going to do us a lot of good," Pollock continued, "and Marve Mathre and Harry Hartman can really get around."

ENDS NO PROBLEM

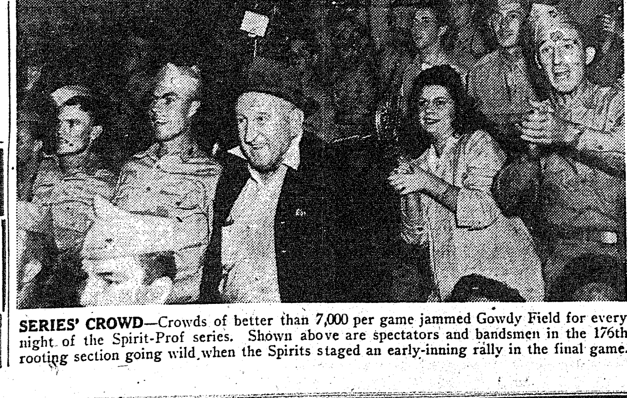
On the line, the ends appear to be about the only solved problem, with George Poschner, Harry Hales, Connie Adams, John Lockamy and Marv Lee looking better every day. This quartet will be on the receiving end of many a Waterfield or Harris pass.

"We are getting into trouble due to injuries to our tackles and guards," Pollock went on, "George White just got it, but not so bad and Frank Puttman is back with us now. Warren Souders and Angel Podolsky are improving a lot, while Jim Miller and John Shea are holding forth. Bill Brantley and Izzy Vallorani are going to make us a good pair of centers."

LINE LOOKS BETTER

There is a considerable improvement in the functioning of the line. And yesterday morning saw some impressive blocking and charging. Doc Herman, team doctor, was on hand and stated "When they get mad, you can see a definite change. They look a lot better than at this time last week."

The opening game still remains on October 2nd, with no game being scheduled for this Saturday. A tentative arrangement had been made with Millsaps College, but the Jackson, Miss.,



SERIES' CROWD—Crowds of better than 7,000 per game jammed Gowdy Field for every night of the Spirit-Prof series. Shown above are spectators and bandsmen in the 176th rooting section going wild when the Spirits staged an early-inning rally in the final game.

300,000 Fans Witnessed TIS Baseball Games

Major Gowdy Estimates Attendance At Tilts During 1943 Season

The Infantry School Baseball League season which closed last week with a thrilling seven-game series for the championship, attracted 300,000 fans to Gowdy Field according to an estimate by Maj. Harry Gowdy, Special Service Officer of the school.

There are no turnstiles at Gowdy Field and therefore no accurate count of attendance could be made. But Maj. Gowdy has been around baseball parks for over a quarter of a century, a fact which makes him well qualified to present a reasonably accurate estimate of the attendance.

50,000 SEE SERIES

Attendance for the seven game championship series was estimated at 50,000. The grandstand at Gowdy Field holds a little over 7,000 and it, and the bleachers, were jammed to capacity for all seven games.

There were 72 games played during the regular season at Gowdy Field and something like 30 at Harmony Church. The Major figures that 250,000 attended these games. In addition to The Infantry School League games, he estimated the attendance at the Academic Regiment-Parachute School three game play-off ror the first half post title to be 12,000 with 25,000 watching the five game series between the 176th Infantry and Parachute School for the second half post championship.

BETTER THAN MINORS

The overall total would warm the cockles of many minor baseball league club owners hearts. It wasn't so long ago that the Phillies in the National League and Browns in the American had season attendance figures below that mark. The overall total, too, does not include attendance at the two other leagues' games.

At most of the games, regimental bands were in attendance to enliven the occasion. When the 176th played the 124th, bands from both units alternated in playing and then joined to play under the leadership of first one bandmaster and then the other. Late in the season, the 176th presented a very talented trumpet player who turned in some hot licks to thrill the G.I. jive hounds.

300th Gridmen Gaining Polish

Face Draper Prison Eleven On Sunday

With the opening game of the season only a few days off, the 300th football team rushed through final scrimmages this past week to knock off rough spots on an otherwise clicking eleven.

This Sunday the untried team will receive its first test in a warm-up game with Draper Prison in Alabama. The Sabers don't expect much opposition but are anxious to find out how the team will shape up in actual competition.

Draper Prison fell to the 124th Infantry by a score of 93 to 0 on Friday, September 17th. The Sabers don't promise to equal this feat but hope to make a good showing against the prison.

October 3rd looms as the big test for both the Sabers and Gators when they clash here at Doughboy Stadium in the first big game of the 1943 football season on the home lot.

Poland Is Hero For Fighting 176th Tossers

Fort Benning's own "world series" reached a smashing climax on Saturday night before a wildly-cheering crowd of 8,000 fans at Gowdy Field when the "never-give-up" Spirits of the 176th Infantry outplayed the Academic Regiment Profs to capture the 1943 post championship.

The final score of the seventh and deciding game was 7-5 with the Spirits roaring back to victory after suffering two humiliating defeats in th fifth and sixth battles which threw the series into a deadlock. Stung by those losses, the 176th grabbed an early lead in the final tilt and never was headed until the game and title had been won.

EARLY LEAD

In the first inning, the Spirits took a two-run lead, but Erwin Prasse blasted a homer for the Profs in the second to cut that margin in half. The Spirits got one run in each of the third and fourth frames, but the Profs tallied in the fifth and the Spirits held but a two-run lead.

At this point Pat Cooper, who was on the mound for the 176th, retired from the hill and handled the initial sack for the balance of the fray. Up to this point, Cooper had allowed just two hits, both round trip clouts by Prasse and Mercer.

POLAND AGAIN

Succeeding the tall right hander was Walt Poland, twice victor in the series, and never was the southpaw more deadly to the Profs. The Academics finally solved his slants in the last half of the ninth, managing to get the tying run on second base, but Poland forced Joe Dickinson to ground out for the final out, the ball game and the series.

FOUR HITS

For the Spirits, it was Larry Richardson, with four hits, including a triple and two doubles, who sewed up the fray for the new champs. His mighty three-bagger came in the eighth with two mates aboard to insure the Spirit victory. Prior to this point, the 176th held a mere one run lead.

The Profs, who refused to quit, came back in the ninth to push a pair across the plate, but Poland's steady hurling turned them back. It was the second time in the past ten years that the Academic Regiment has failed to win the coveted crown, the last time being in 1939.

SUMMARY

In summary, the Spirits won the first, second, fourth and seventh games by scores of 3 to 1, 4 to 2, 6 to 5, and 7 to 5, while the Profs took the third, fifth and sixth by 16 to 6, 6 to 0, and 14 to 1 counts.

In the pitcher's record, Poland was the only undefeated hurler with a pair of wins. Dickinson had two wins and one loss, while Eddie Wissman and Cooper had a one and one record. Rury Rundus garnered one victory for the Profs, while dropping two tests, and Frankie Schultz and Lefty Lehner took one each on the chin.

Former West Point Hurler Taking Course In 1st STR

One of the West Point diamond whizzes attending the Officers Basic Course at The Infantry School is Lieutenant John W. Collins. A resident of Gallion, Ala., he's now a member of the 11th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment.

Rising to fame as a top-notch pitcher for the cadets during 1941, 1942, and 1943, Collins won his monogram in '42 and his varsity "A" this spring. He hurled the Army nine to victory over Columbia, Navy, Lafayette, Swarthmore, and Williams during the 1943 season.

Johnny Vander Meer, fireball pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, flunked his Army physical but teammate **Bert Haas** passed his and will report for induction in three weeks.

Gridiron Guesswork

By G. I. Observer

(Note: First named team below is our selected winner.)

124th Infantry vs. Jacksonville—It'll be speed and aerial attack for the Gators versus power for the Air Raiders. We'll string with the soldiers till we're proven wrong.

Georgia vs. L. S. U.—The Bayou Tigers are reputedly loaded for bear, but the Bulldogs looked good against Presbyterian. One doubtful vote for friend Wally Butts and Co.

GeorgiaTech vs. North Carolina—One of the big games of the day. It may be rough going for the Yellowjackets but we think they'll take the Tarheels into camp.

Notre Dame vs. Pitt—One emphatic vote for Frank Leahy and his Navy-strengthened Irish over Clark Shaughnessy and his civilian Panthers.

Southern Cal. vs. U. C. L. A.—Too many Uclans are now playing right here at Benning. They can't have much left. One ballot for the Trojans.

California vs. St. Mary's—The Golden Bears inherited most of the 1942 Stanford squad and look awfully strong. We like 'em.

Army vs. Villanova—The Wildcats might pull a sleeper on the Kaydets but it looks like a West Point year. Army all the way.

Navy vs. North Carolina Pre-Flight — The Middies from Annapolis have more than enough stuff to whip the cadets.

Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross—The Big Green inherited Andrejco and Cheverko, Fordham's touchdown twins. 'Nuff said!

Northwestern vs. Indiana—Despite their terrific losses, the Wildcats should have enough left to topple the Hoosiers who were held to a tie last week by Miami of Ohio.

Duke vs. Richmond—It's a Blue Devil year!

Purdue vs. Marquette—Boilermakers are always tough to handle and this week should be no exception.

Princeton vs. Penn—With four regulars from last year's Quaker varsity now on their side, the Tigers rate the nod.

Yale vs. Coast Guard—The Bulldogs will be on he rebound after that Rochester defeat and should take the verdict.

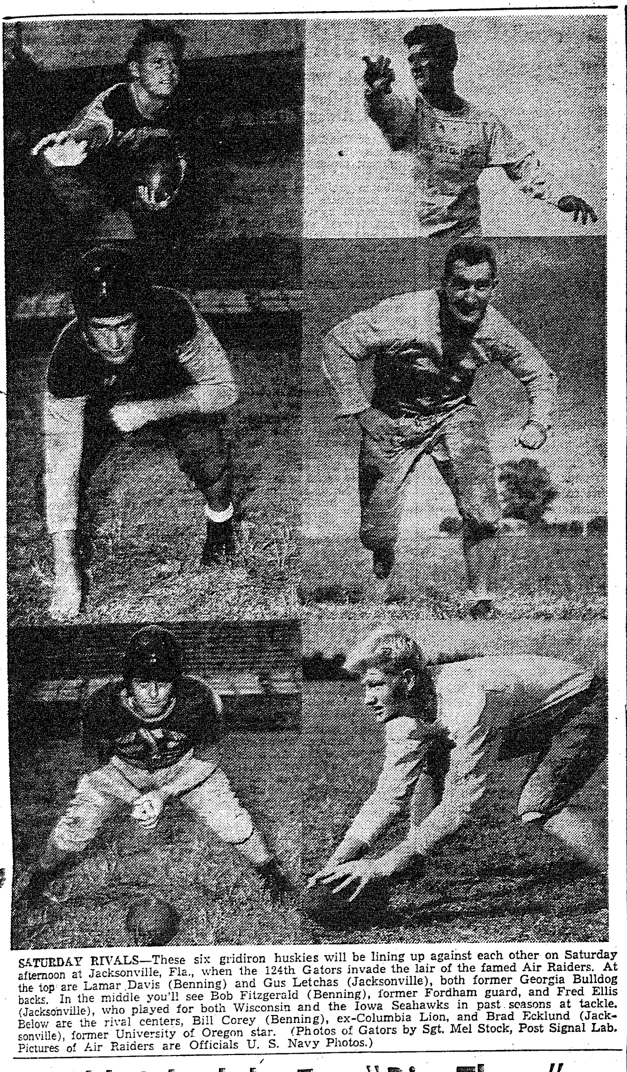
Rochester vs. Colgate — We're playing a hunch here that the Yale win was no fluke. Rochester,, dark horse of the East, should win!

Southern Methodist vs. Tulsa—Without Glenn Dobbs, the Golden Hurricanes will be just another team. A quick vote for the Mustangs.

Great Lakes vs. Iowa — Rebounding from their Purdue defeat, the Navy lads will probably take it out on the depleted Hawkeyes.

Minnesota vs. Missouri—Everyone has the crying towel out for the poor 'ole Gophers, but we learned long ago never to bet against 'em. A hasty vote for the Skiumah gridders!

Gators Set For Air Raider Game



SATURDAY RIVALS—These six gridiron huskies will be lining up against each other on Saturday afternoon at Jacksonville, Fla., when the 124th Gators invade the lair of the famed Air Raiders. At the top are Lamar Davis (Benning) and Gus Letchas (Jacksonville), both former Georgia Bulldog backs. In the middle you'll see Bob Fitzgerald (Benning), former Fordham guard, and Fred Ellis (Jacksonville), who played for both Wisconsin and the Iowa Seahawks in past seasons at tackle. Below are the rival centers, Bill Corey (Benning), ex-Columbia Lion, and Brad Ecklund (Jacksonville), former University of Oregon star. (Photos of Gators by Sgt. Mel Stock, Post Signal Lab. Pictures of Air Raiders are Officials U. S. Navy Photos.)

124th Invades Florida For Jacksonville Tilt

Fort Benning's 1942 post champs, the 124th Infantry Gators, will officially open the pigskin campaign on Saturday afternoon when they invade Jacksonville, Fla., for an Army-Navy clash with the high-flying Air Raiders of the Naval Air Technical Training Command.

Augmented by a dozen new stars, fresh from the college gridirons of last fall, the Gators will go into their first major battle of the season rated on even terms with the powerful Jacksonville eleven which has several holdovers from the 1942 Air Station Fliers, one of the best service teams in the nation.

The Gator-Air Raider battle will be played on Cadet Field at the Air Station starting at 2:15. A large crowd of sailors, marines and air cadets are expected to watch the big elevens clash at the great naval air base on the Florida east coast.

LEAVE TONIGHT

Major Red Milton, burly ex-Georgia Bulldog line star who is returning for his second year at the Gator helm, will assemble his 45-man squad late this afternoon for the Florida trip. "Big Red" hopes to put his men through a passing and punting drill at Cadet Field tomorrow afternoon and then rest them for the Saturday classic. The 124th eleven will return Sunday.

The Gators will carry Benning's banner into battle against a big, fast team that is coached by Capt. Fred Frink, a Marine officer, once of the University of Illinois. Frink has assembled a likely-looking 40-man squad of sailors, marines and air cadets that bids fair to be among the Navy's top elevens this fall.

INJURED RAIDERS

Reports received from Jacksonville early this week indicated that about 15 of the Air Raiders were suffering from minor injuries that have caused them to miss several practice sessions. However, most of the casualties will be in shape by Saturday.

Major Milton was rather uncommunicative early in the week on his starting line-up, but did state that the big Orange and Blue squad would be in excellent condition for the Air Raider clash.

HALFBACKS NAMED

Two backs who are certain to start for the Gators are Roy Cestary and Lamar Davis at the halfback slots. Cestary, who played one year at Notre Dame, is the big offensive threat of the soldier eleven, operating from the tailback slot where he can pass, run or kick. Last fall, he was the "Mr. Big" of post football circles and promises to be even better this season.

Davis, known the nation over as "Racehorse," was Frankie Sinkwich's running mate last year on the Georgia Bulldogs who romped to Rose Bowl glory. He will run at wingback for the Gators, as he did at Georgia, and will also play in the safety position on defense where his great speed will be a threat on runbacks of punts.

JOOS MAY START

The other two backfield starters are still in doubt, but Milton has plenty of good material to draw upon. Either Leo Joos, a much improved back from the 1942 squad, or Bob White, Indiana's captain last year, will get the call at fullback. Nick Calos and George Chakurda, two veteran holdovers, are battling for the blocking spot at quarterback with Iowa's Bill Stauss certain to see plenty of action. Georgia's Jim Todd will spell Cestary at left half.

Along the line, the Gators will probably have Junie Belin and Alabama's Sam Sharp at the flanks, Bill Tew and Alabama's Jack McKewen at tackles, Fordham's Bob Fitzgerald and Green Howard at the guards and Columbia's Bill Corey at center. Belin, Tew and Howard were all regulars on the 1942 eleven. Tom Nash, Indiana end, and Pete Oxford, U. C. L. A. guard, are two more ex-collegians who are expected to play plenty.

LETCHAS IS ACE

Against this sterling Benning array, the Naval Air Raiders will also field a starting eleven boasting many ex-collegians. Probably the best back for the enemy is Gul Letchas, once a team-mate of Davis and Todd at Georgia. Rated as a sure-fire star, he was declared ineligible just before the start of the 1942 Bulldog campaign.

Letchas will run on Saturday at left half in a backfield that packs plenty of speed and blocking. Surrounding the ex-Georgian will be Duke Iverson of Oregon State at quarter, Brad Davis of Arkansas State at wingback and Dominic Sanzotta at fullback.

Sanzotta, a hard-driving line cracker, was the regular fullback for the Detroit Lions in pro circles last fall. He also does most of the passing for the Air Raiders. Another good Jacksonville back is Don Fortier of Tulane who will alternate with Letchas.

STRONG LINE

Along the forward wall, Jacksonville will have Bill Borcher of Oregon and Pete Breceda of San Francisco U. at end with Jim Williams of South Carolina in reserve. Bill Short of Northeast Center Junior College and Fred Ellis of Wisconsin are a pair of 200-pound tackles. Ellis played in 1942 under Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman with the famed Iowa Seahawks.

Starting guards for the Air Raiders will be Lou Campbell of Southwestern and Paul Toth of Western Reserve with Johnny Walker of North Carolina State and John Hanzel of Villanova in reserve. Jacksonville has four good centers but Oregon's Brad Ecklund is certain to be the starter.

Football Summary

BENNING GAMES

124 Infantry vs. Jacksonville Air Raiders at Cadet Field, Jacksonville, Fla. Saturday at 2 p. m.

300th Infantry vs. Draper Prison at Speigner, Ala. Sunday at 2 p. m.

COLUMBUS GAMES

Columbus High vs. Valley High at Memorial Stadium. Tonight at 9 p. m. Benning time.

Jordan High vs. Marist Cadets at Memorial Stadium. Friday night at 9 p. m. Benning time.

Central High vs. Troy High at Martin Stadium (Phenix City.) Friday night at 9 p. m. Benning time.

BENNING RIVALS

Memphis Blues vs. Rosecrans Army Fliers in Memphis. Saturday night.

South Carolina vs. Presbyterian in Columbia, S. C. Saturday afternoon.

Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina in Atlanta. Saturday afternoon.

COL.—

(Continued from Page 1)

area. This is a normal reaction but is an undervaluation of their excellent work here. I have seen some active combat service and I know how important it is to have officers, men and technicians who are well trained. Actually all of the members of the Academic Regiment are doing work which is of as great a value to the army and our country as their work would be if in actual combat.

"The results of the lessons you help to teach here are shown on every battlefront where American troops are engaged.

"The carrying on, under my successor, of the excellent work that you have been doing will be proof to me that our labors together have not been in vain."

Col. Burkhalter began his military career at the turn of the century and has twice quit the army for civilian life. But since 1920, he has concerned himself steadily with a military career.

As a buck private, Col. Burkhalter fought in the Filipino Insurrection in 1902 and received a foot injury which ended that phase of his military career. He then took up the study of medicine at Kansas City Medical School, now Kansas University and played half back on the football team and first base on the baseball team. But with a year to go for his degree, he gave up school, was married and turned to railroading.

GETS LAW DEGREE

He was a brakeman and then a ticket agent; and then he worked in the wheat fields of Kansas until the urge to go to school again got the better of him. This time it was law at the Kansas City Law School and later at Hamilton College of Law in Chicago where he got his degree.

BONDS—

(Continued from Page 1)

quartermaster office, Otis Renner, purchased $5,000 worth of bonds; and another private, Thomas Jones, Co. A of the Infantry Tank Detachment (738th Tank Bn.), bought $4,000 worth.

However, one of the best records of participation was established by the Station Hospital detachments, which set a quota of $25,000 and had already passed it by the 19th of the month. Another organization, the 1st Student Training Regiment, made one outright investment of $39,025.

AID CITY DRIVE

In addition, Fort Benning cooperated with Columbus in the premiere showing of the movie, "Action in the North Atlantic," and sold $1,179 in two nights. Admission was by purchase of a war bond only.

Previously the street dance and war bond rally, held September 2, netted $4,800.

The post goal this month as announced by Major George Fink, post bond officer, was $500,000, and loomed as a near reality with a statement by Mr. Wm. Richardson, local postmaster, that that activity had recorded a cash sale of $96,000.

124TH—

(Continued from Page 1)

Newberry College away in addition to the Jacksonville trek.'

The 300th will invade Atlanta for its Georgia Tech battle, visit Birmingham on Thanksgiving day and for a benefit bout with some un-named service team and go to Daniel Field.

SPIRIT SLATE

Capt. Lee Pollock and his 176th machine open their campaign next Saturday, October 2nd, when they oppose South Carolina in Columbia. They also will meet Tennessee Tech, University of Miami and Daniel Field away.

A complete and comprehensive schedule for the "Big Three" will be found on the sports wages of this week's issue.

Grid Schedule For "Big Three"

DATE	TEAMS	WHERE PLAYED
Sat. Sept. 25th	—124th Infantry vs. Jacksonville	Away
Sun. Sept. 26th	—300th Infantry vs. Draper Prison	Away
Sat. Oct. 2nd	—176th Infantry vs. South Carolina	Away
Sun. Oct. 3rd	—124th Infantry vs. 300th Infantry	Here
Sat. Oct. 9th	—300th Infantry vs. Daniel Field	Away
Sun. Oct. 10th	—124th Infantry vs. 176th Infantry	Here
Sat. Oct. 16th	—176th Infantry vs. Tennessee Tech	Away
Sun. Oct. 17th	—124th Infantry vs. Bowman Field	Here
Sun. Oct. 24th	—300th Infantry vs. 176th Infantry	Here
Sat. Oct. 30th	—176th Infantry vs. Tennessee Tech	Here
Sun. Oct. 31st	—124th Infantry vs. Daniel Field	Here
Sat. Nov. 6th	—176th Infantry vs. Daniel Field	Away
Sun. Nov. 7th	—300th Infantry vs. 124th Infantry	Here
Sat. Nov. 13th	—300th Infantry vs. South Carolina	Here
Sun. Nov. 14th	—176th Infantry vs. 124th Infantry	Here
Sun. Nov. 21st	—300th Infantry vs. 176th Infantry	Here
Sun. Nov. 21st.	—124th Infantry vs. Memphis Blues	Away
Thu. Nov. 25th	—124th Infantry vs. Newberry College	Away
Thu. Nov. 25th	—300th Infantry vs. Birmingham	Away
Fri. Nov. 26th	—176th Infantry vs. Miami	Away
Sun. Dec. 5th	—176th Infantry vs. Daniel Field	Here

(Note: All Saturday games at home will be played under the lights in Doughboy Stadium at 8 p. m. All Sunday games will be at 2 p. m.)

TROOP—

(Continued from Page 1)

taken, we knew that instead of a direct invasion of Alaska, the fleet had turned and landed there. That gave us more time and we used it to every advantage."

After the first crisis was over, Capt. Parker and his companions continued to fly men and equipment to fortify the islands of the Aleutian chain and other points in Alaska.

LAND ANYWHERE

At the time that Capt. Parker was flying men and equipment, Capt. Pardey was manning one of the all-too-few planes then in Alaska. He had been sent to Alaska in March, 1941, to help pioneer in putting in fields and to help explore the country by aerial photography. In those days they landed on beaches, flat hillsides, the frozen ocean, or frozen lakes. Maps didn't show elevations. Some lakes and mountains were shown on existing maps as miles from their true positions. As a result of the Army's aerial exploration, however, all of Alaska south of Nome now is accurately surveyed.

After Pearl Harbor, the Army planes began going out on submarine patrols. Capt. Pardey never saw one, but Capt. Parker recalls seeing one that surfaced quickly when its listening devices heard him circling above—and sent up American recognition signals. Great care must be taken, both fliers emphasized, in making every effort to recognize any subs that might be sighted. If the sub doesn't make the proper signals, orders are to bomb first and ask questions after—but American fliers take great pains to identify the subs first.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, the Army sent B-26 planes up to Alaska for patrols. One day Capt. Pardey was approached by a soldier in ordinary flying coveralls who asked a lot of questions about the efficiency of the planes. Capt. Pardey told him bluntly that the B-26's were handicapped in the fog and ice and general weather conditions that prevailed over much of the ocean. The soldier turned out to be Gen. Kuter, now General H. H. Arnold's right hand man in Africa and Sicily. In a short time B-25's were sent to Alaska.

TOWN—

(Continued from Page 1)

chestra. Admission will be free to all military personnel.

Schedule of performances follows:

Monday, Sept. 27, in Harmony Bowl at 8 p. m.; Tuesday, Sept. 28, Third Student Training Regiment Amphitheater, at 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Sept. 29, in Theater No. 7 in the Sand Hill area, at 7 p. m.; Thursday, Sept. 30, in the Alabama area Amphitheater, at 8 p. m., and Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2, at Gowdy Field, both nights at 8 p. m.

BACK THE ATTACK

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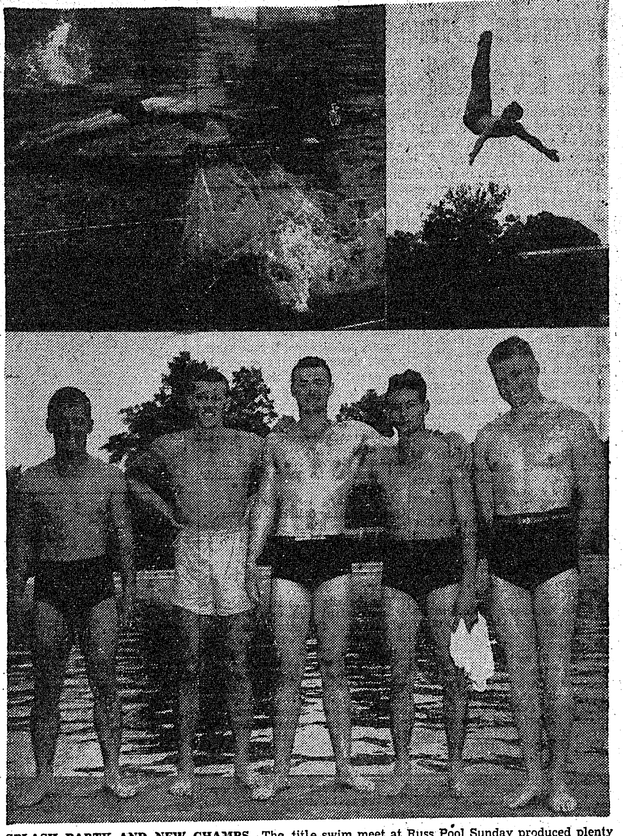

SPLASH PARTY AND NEW CHAMPS—The title swim meet at Russ Pool Sunday produced plenty of thrilling action as several new post champions were crowned. At top left is a swell action shot of the start in a trial heat of the 50-meter free-style. Two swimmers are already splashing in the water while the middle man is in the midst of a flying leap to catch them. At top right, Lee Croft, new diving champ, is caught by the camera at the height of his perfect backdive. Below, the new individual champs grin happily after their triumphs. From left to right, they are: Henry Zientarski (252nd F. A.), 50-meter freestyle champ; Warren Finke (3rd STR), 50-meter backstroke winner; Hiram Hoelzer (5th TR), 50-meter breaststroke titlist; Olbra Floyd (5th TR), 100-meter champ, and Lee Croft (1st PTR), the diving winner. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

3rd STR Collegians Capture Post Swim Title in Hard-Fought Meet

Victory In Relay Earns Triumph For O. C. Lads

Displaying amazing speed in the windswept waters, a husky young group of ex-collegians from the 3rd STR churned to victory on Sunday at Russ Pool to capture the 1943 post swimming title.

Comprised entirely of officer candidates from the 3rd regiment's 12th Company, the winning team swept to first place triumphs in the 150-meter relay and 50-meter backstroke, and took second and third in the 100-meter and a third in fancy diving to pile up its point total of 20 markers.

5TH REGT. SECOND

Close behind in second place, and deadlocked for first until the relay even, was the team representing the 5th Training Regiment, ASTP, while the 252nd Field Artillery and 4th Training Regiment tied for third. Strung out behind were the 1st Parachute Training Regiment, the 6th Training Regiment of the ASTP, the 176th Infantry, and the 1st Academic Co. of the Parachute School.

The 3rd STR entry grabbed the trophy, put up by the F. B. A. A., then their crack relay team of ex-collegians gained a triumph over the 5th Regiment trio in the final event. Dick Allen of Oregon, Walt Gillis of Californiam, and Mal Orent of Syracuse swam in that order for the winners.

FINKE IS WINNER

Allen was a three-year letterman in swimming at the University of Oregon and captained the Beaver team that captured the Pacific Coast League title in 1942. He also finished third in the 100-meter freestyle yesterday. One of Allen's teammates at Oregon, Warren Finke, also of the 3rd STR, captured the 50-meter backstroke in record time. Finke is a former coast champ in the event.

Splashing to victory in the 50-meter dash, which drew 39 entries, was unheralded Henry Zientarski of the 252nd Field Artillery who finished ahead of the pack in the surprising time of 28.5 seconds in the finale.

WATER POLO ACE

The new dash champ is a Chicagoan and swam for one year at the University of Illinois. His real sport though is water polo and a couple years back he was a key figure on the Illinois A. C. team that captured the National AAU title in the rough-and-tumble water game.

The 50-meter breaststroke title went to Hiram Hoelzer of the 5th Regiment when he raced to victory over Bill Smith, 6th Regiment ace and former national prep school titleholder. Hoelzer swam for Mt. Herman Prep in Massachusetts and was New England prep school champ in the breaststroke during 1942 and 1943.

NATIONAL CHAMP

Smith swam for Castle Heights Military Academy in Tennessee and gained the national crown in 1939. He also held the Mid-South title for four years as well as several state crowns. One of Smith's teammates at Castle Heights, Olbra Floyd, captured the 100-meter freestyle on Sunday with a great burst of speed in the second lap. Floyd also holds Mid-South titles in the 100, 220, and 440-yard events.

The fancy diving event went to Lee Croft, a husky paratrooper from the 1st Parachute Training Regiment. His execution of the three set and two optional dives from the 3-meter board was near perfect as he gained the triumph.

Officiating at the 1943 title event was Lieut. Arthur T. Monohan, a former scholastic swim coach around Erie, Pa. Cartons of cigarettes were awarded to all winners in the individual events while the relay victors will receive bronze medals.

Summary:

50-meter Freestyle: 1st — Zientarski, 252nd F. A. 2nd—Anderholm, 4th Regt. 3rd—Schein, 1st Academic Co. Time: 25.8 seconds.

50-meter breaststroke: 1st—Hoelzer, 5th Regt. 2nd—Smith, 6th Regt. 3rd—Fisch, 4th Regt. Time: 31.2 seconds.

50-meter Backstroke: 1st—Finke, 3rd STR. 2nd—Oddo, 252nd F. A. 3rd—Tucker, 4th Regt. Time: 33 seconds.

100-meter Freestyle: 1st—Floyd, 5th Regt. 2nd—McCampbell, 3rd STR. 3rd—Allen, 3rd STR. Time: 62.8 seconds.

150-meter Relay: 1st—3rd STR. 2nd—5th Regt. 3rd—4th Regt. Time: 1 minute and 25.4 seconds.

Fancing Diving: 1st—Croft, 1st PTR. 2nd—Gorney, 176th Inf. 3rd—Lutz, 3rd STR. Winning points: 68½.

Post Bowling Alley To Open October 1

Fort Benning's eight modern bowling alleys, located on the post proper next to the gymnasium, will open for the 1943-44 season on October 1st, it was announced yesterday by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer.

DINE WINE AND BE MERRY

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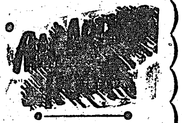

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PLAYING AT COLUMBUS THEATERS

BRADLEY

Fri. - Sat.

ANN MILLER — ROCHESTER — JOHN HUBBARD

—IN—

'What's Buzzin' Cuzzin''

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

HUMPHREY BOGART — RAYMOND MASSEY — ALAN HALE

—IN—

'ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC'

Wed. - Thurs.

Mickey Rooney

—IN—

'YANK AT ETON'

ROYAL

Fri. - Sat.

RICHARD ARLEN — JEAN PARKER

—IN—

'ALASKA HIGHWAY'

Midnite Show & Sun. - Mon.

ALAN LADD — LORETTA YOUNG

—IN—

'CHINA'

Tues. & Wed.

JOHNNY WEISSMUELLER — FRANCIS GIFFORD

—IN—

'TARZAN TRIUMPHS'

—Thurs.—

CHESTER MORRIS — JEAN PARKER

—IN—

'HIGH EXPLOSIVES'

RIALTO

Fri. - Sat.

THREE MUSKETEERS

—IN—

'Riders of the Rio Grande'

Midnite Show and Sun.-Mon.

ROSALIND RUSSELL — FRED McMURRAY

—IN—

'FLIGHT for FREEDOM'

Tues. - Wed.

BRITISH & AMERICAN STARS

—IN—

'FOREVER and a DAY'

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

ROY ROGERS

—IN—

'SILVER SPURS'

SPRINGER

Thurs. - Fri.

ANN SOUTHERN — RED SKELTON

—IN—

'PANAMA HATTIE'

--Sat.--

Tim McCoy

—IN—

'ACES AND EIGHTS'

Sun. - Mon.

JACK BENNY — ANN SHERIDAN

—IN—

'GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE'

Tues. - Wed.

JUDY GARLAND — GEORGE MURPHY

—IN—

'FOR ME and MY GAL'

Friends Dine Fulton On Eve Of Retirement

Brigadier General Walter Scott Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning who will be retired September 30 after 43 years of army service, was tendered a dinner at the Ralston Friday night by a group of close personal friends, including directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

T. G. Reeves, president of the chamber, presented General Fulton with a certificate of honorary membership attesting his "distinguished service" to the community of Columbus during his long association with Fort Benning.

"We never expect to have an abler or more understanding commander at Fort Benning than you have been," said Mr. Reeves, "and we all are proud and happy that the severing of an official association means merely the beginning of closer personal associations since you plan to continue living here."

Mr. Reeves also presented to General Fulton a handsome silver tray on behalf of the directors of the chamber.

EXPRESSES THANKS

General Fulton in responding thanked Mr. Reeves warmly, and expressed special appreciation of the close cooperation of the chamber with Fort Benning, "especially through your efficient secretary, Walter Pike."

At the speakers' table besides Mr. Reeves and General Fulton were W. C. Bradley and Frank Lumpkin; Major General Lindsay McDonald Silvester, commanding general of the Seventh Armored; Brigadier General George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Colonel John P. Edgerley, post executive officer.

Colonel Edgerley introduced the members of General Fulton's official party which included, in addition to those above named, the following officers: Colonel George E. Jacobs, Colonel Ridgely Gaiter, Colonel Stephen B. Massey, Colonel H. E. Potter, Colonel Albert J. Bain, Lt.-Colonel John E. Albert, Lt.-Colonel William C. Coulbourn, Lt.-Colonel J. D. Rosenberg, Captain Jackson, aide to General Silvester, and Lt. Oswald K. Marquardt, aide to General Fulton.

PLANS TO LIVE HERE

General Fulton entered West Point in 1910, and has seen extensive service throughout America and its territorial possessions. He served for four years on the General Staff of the War Department in Washington, coming here as post inspector in 1940.

He became post executive officer, and later commanding officer of Fort Benning, and is among a large number of "retirement age" officers who are now being relieved of duty pursuant of a new War Department policy. He ends his army service September 30, and plans to live here.

Don't answer nature's calls during a gas attack. Blister gases attack the tender sweaty portions of the body most easily.

BECOME AN EXPERT DANCER

Stop pretending you'd just love to sit out dances. Step out on the floor and swing into the front. Just give May and Mason a few hours to show you the latest dances.

Visit the studio today and ask for free dance analysis.

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G. I. Bread 3c Per Pound

It costs Uncle Sam an average of a little over three cents a pound to feed his soldiers at Fort Benning wholesome bread baked by his nephews in the service at his own bakery on the post, according to a report just issued by Captain Marcus E. Cooper, Post Sales Officer.

The report, covering the operation of the Fort Benning bakery shows that over 265 tons of flour are used in an average month's operation.

The bakery here is one of the Quartermaster bakeries constructed at the various camps in the southeast to insure that the soldiers in training have sufficient bread without putting too great a load on the commercial bakeries serving civilians.

The bakery officers in charge of each plant and the sergeants who oversee the actual baking of the bread, are graduates of the bakers and cooks schools established at certain posts to train bakers and cooks for the Army. Students attending these schools are from military personnel and each must been recommended by his by his commanding officer before entering the school. Many of the bakers are graduates of the schools but some are taken from the posts as apprentice bakers.

The report for the month shows that the Fort Benning bakery used 531,258 pounds of flour and produced 790,258 pounds of bread, or 149 pounds of bread for every 100 pounds of flour used, at a cost of .03096 cents per pound of bread produced. Army bread is baked in two-pound loaves while the ordinary commercial loaf weighs about a pound.

This Is The Way We Like Our Bonds, Nofoolin

Staff Sergeant George King, Division Headquarters Company, might be named the smartest war bond salesman in the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division on the strength of a promotion scheme "dreamed up" recently to aid the Third War Loan Drive.

To "doubting Thomases" who hesitated to buy bonds because there had been some delay in receiving them after they were paid for last summer, Sgt. King made the following proposal: "If you pay cash for a bond today and it is not delivered to you personally the same day, I'll pay you the price of another $18.75 bond."

Pvt. Sebastian Bruno immediately took option on the sergeant's offer and laid $18.75 on the line. Two hours later his bond was handed to him by Sgt. King who sold 13 more bonds on the spot to astonished GI's.

On the first two day of the drive this enterprising enlisted man sold 30 men in his company on the idea of "backing their attack" with bonds. Now more than 50 per cent have invested a share in America and their future.

Sgt. King's home is in Decatur, Texas. He is currently service with the Hq. Co. Medical Detachment.

—Staff photo by Paul Stewart

FRIENDS HONOR FULTON—Pre-dinner scene at the Ralston Friday night as personal friends honored Brigadier General Walter Scott Fulton. Left to right, T. G. Reeves, president of the Chamber of Commerce; W. C. Bradley, Brigadier General George H. Weems and General Fulton.

MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH SWING, acting commanding general of the Airborne Command, pins wings on Pvt. R. R. Daly, Clarksdale, Ariz., who happened to be the one to make the two hundred thousandth jump at the Parachute School, Fort Benning, Ga.

200,000th 'Chute Jump Made At Fort

It was a soft and happy landing for Pvt. R. R. Daly, parachute school student at Fort Benning, who made the two hundred thousandth jump Friday at the post. He is the son of Mrs. Angela Daly, Clarksdale, Ariz.

There was no ceremony when he bailed out since he was one of 36 men who came out of three planes and others continued to jump throughout the morning.

However, Maj. Gen. Joseph Swing, acting commanding officer of the airborne command; Col. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute school; and Lt. Col. J. W. Coutts, assistant commandant, all dashed out through the brush to congratulate Daly. The general then pinned wings on the pleased jumper.

Army parachute training began in May, 1940, but actual jumps were not made until July of that year. The Parachute school, however, was not formed until May, 1942, when the training program was intensified.

During the entire training program at Fort Benning, there have been but six fatalities, these were mainly caused by human errors. Chute officers contend parachuting is the safest method of travel.

Even Shoes Are At Attention In R. C. Inspection

Lt. Clifford A. Brown, company commander, 10th company, Second Battalion, Special Training Regiment, at Fort Benning was making his weekly inspection of enlisted men's quarters.

Row after row of spick and span cots, lockers, and highly shined shoes properly lined under cots with each soldier standing at attention were awaiting him.

Down the aisle he went. Soldier after soldier was inspected and passed until "Soldier, what's wrong with those shoes," he asked pointing to a single pair in the row with heels together and toes out.

"Sir, those shoes are at 'tention," Pvt. Clarence Jones, colored, replied.

FRIENDS MEET AT MESS

While eating dinner at a United States Army Eighth Air Force station in England recently, First Lt. J. F. Neyenhouse, of Plattsburg, N. Y., a bomber pilot, saw a private whose face was familiar, waiting on another table.

At supper that night Lt. Neyenhenhouse finally recognized him, rose from the table, and grasped the private's hand. The other man was Private First Class Franklin P. Clark, of Athens, N. Y., who had been principal of Peru High School, Peru, N. Y., when the lieutenant was a student there.

Soldier May Use Victory Pond For Swimming

Swimming is authorized in Victory Pond on the Fort Benning reservation, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, announces. The pond is located on 8th Division Road between the Third Student Training Regiment area and Hourglass Road.

Previous orders from Fort Benning headquarters this year authorizes swimming instruction, under proper supervision, in Upper Kings pond, Lower Kings pond, Special Units pond, and Unnamed pond on Tenth Division Road three miles north of Buena Vista Road on the reservation.

Prior orders also authorize swimming and bathing under proper supervision in Randall Creek, in Upatoi Creek above McBride's Bridge, and in Uchee Creek in the Alabama area. Other ponds and creeks on the reservation, including the section of Upatoi Creek from McBride's bridge to the Chattahoochee River, are "off limits" to all Benning personnel for swimming or bathing.

Spirits Lose Many Officers

In the last few months, several officers of the 176th Infantry, have left for assignments to other posts and in some cases, other branches of the service.

Lt. Col. Robert B. Rose, formerly regimental executive officer recently graduated from Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is now serving in Indiana, while Lt. Col. Luther S. Diggs, a classmate of Col. Rose, is at an overseas station.

Among those who have joined the Parachute troops are Major John N. Apperson, Capt. Wm. Meanly, Lieut. John Sorrels and Lt. Lloyd Compton. These four officers are all here at Benning, but are awaiting orders to leave.

At Camp Lee, Va., Capt. William W. Mason, who left the 176th in June is now an executive officer of a replacement training battalion. Capt. Dallas Patterson, who was injured in parachute training, holds a similar position in the BIRTC at Fort McClelland, Ala.

Another captain, who conducted the regimental NCO School and also served in several training companies, William R. Carpenter, is now a major at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Lt. L. D. Meyer, a recent graduate of The Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Maryland, is now classification officer at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Five other officers, now overseas, are Captain C. R. Baldassarre, Major T. P. Mathewson, Chaplain Wm. B. Adams, Chaplain V. F. Mallifske, and Chaplain Edwin C. Carter.

Colonel Claypool ASTP Executive

Lt. Col. Burriss E. Claypool has been appointed executive officer for the ASTP Basic Training Center of the Infantry School, according to an announcement by Colonel Wilson M. Spann, commanding officer.

Prior to his assignment with the ASTP, Colonel Claypool was executive officer for the First Student Training Regiment where he served since May 1941, first as supply officer and later as executive. He was called to active duty early in 1941 and his first assignment was with the Infantry School Service Command.

Colonel Claypool was educated at the College of the Pacific and the University of Southern California and at the time of his call to duty was vice principal of the Arcadia High School, Arcadia, Cal. He is also a graduate of the advance officers course of The Infantry School.

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G. I. Travels 2500 Miles In 14 Hours To See Girl

It must be love . . .

Pfc. Peter Mueller of Headquarters Company of the 176th Infantry did a bit of travelling in order to keep a dinner date with a lovely young lady of Minneapolis, Minn.

Pete boarded an airplane on a Saturday morning at 7 o'clock and came back to Fort Benning (from Minneapolis) the next day, Sunday, at 5:30 in the afternoon. He travelled a distance of 2,500 miles in 14 hours—and all for a gal.

'Gator Revue Now Off Press

The revue "The 124th Gators at Fort Benning" soon will be available to members of the regiment, it has been announced by Lt. Robert A. Lobdell, 124th special service officer, under whose supervision the book was produced.

The 96-page book, which was created and produced by the staff of The Alligator, regimental newspaper, gives a representative picture of the men and units in the regiment, and includes historical material, human interest stories, and pictures including candid camera shots.

African War Vet Commands 3rd STR Unit

Captain Wight Was On 116-Day Campaign In N. Africa, Sicily

Officer Candidates of the 10th Company Third Student Training Regiment are going to learn a few tricks gained from active participation in prolonged combat with the assumption of the company commanded by Capt. Russell B Wight, veteran of the North African and Sicilian campaigns.

Captain Wight, a soft-spoken, modest officer, fought the French at Oran, underwent 109 days of continuous fighting in Tunisia and was in Sicily for seven days when his orders came through returning hom to the United States and The Infantry School. He returned wearing the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in the Mateur area and the Silver Star for the part he played in his Division's halting the 10th and 21st German Panzer Divisions.

The Captain commanded a rifle company in his division and his company received two citations during the Tunisian fighting. The captain suffered severe facial injuries when he was hit at Mateur but he declined hospitalization and continued forward with his men. During the fighting at Kasseran Pass, which fon him the Silver Star, Captain Wight was bowled over and deafened by an artillery shell.

"I think I've run out of 'free tickets' now," the captain says with a smile. He recollected that a German 88 shell went 18 inches over his head at El Gattar and he came out of that one without a scratch although he was deafened again and remained deaf for several days.

NIGHT PATROLS' ROLE

As for tips to the officer candidates, the captain declared one phase of training they ought to concentrate on is night patrolling. Some of the French native soldiers encountered, he said, "thought nothing of crawling on their bellies for a half mile and keeping absolutely quiet."

Patrols, he said by way of example, must be used frequently against the Germans even when the enemy is in retreat. "The Germans," he said, "are past masters at rear-guard fighting."

Physical fitness, moreover, can not be overemphasized and an officer must always be consistent in his dealings with his men. "You can not be a hard guy to an enlisted man one minute and be his pal the next," he asserted.

Altogether, Captain Wight was overseas a year. A reserve officer, he obtained his commission upon the completion of his ROTC trainginging at Boston University. He entered upon active duty in 1941. Upon coming here, he said, he was favorably impressed with the opportunity future officers have to "break in" before going into the field. Such opportunity was denied him; he went into active service after several years' of reserve officer inactivity, the result of his preoccupation with his civilian career as an office manager and personnel man with a Boston concern.

Men's Chorus Gives Sunday Religious Recital

Every Sunday morning between the hours of nine-thirty and ten o'clock, the combined voices of the Third Student Training Regiment Men's Chorus roll gently over the Harmony Church area, creating a very beautiful and religious atmosphere.

Thrugh the cooperation of Chaplain Billman, the chorus presents the broadcast over a loudspeaking system mounted on a jeep outside the stately portals of Chapel five. In addition to the broadcast, the chorus, under the direction of Candidate Tom Milliken of the 22nd Company, presents the special music at the regular Sunday service. With the assistance of the organisht, William Wardlow, the chorus has added much to the service, and it is the hope of the director that any men interested, whether they can read music or not, will report to the chapel at nine o'clock Sunday morning and join in the singing.

To Candidate Mohr and the men of the 15th Company, who graduate this week, goes much of the credit for the organization and success of the group.

Camp Blanding, Fla.—Pvt. Albert Schinder is a sport. After a pill roller had pricked his finger three times without success in a recent blood type test, Schinder made him an offer. "Have another try," he suggested. "They're three for a dime."

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Colonel Miller Thrilled Giving Son Diploma

Colonel Robert S. Miller has officiated at many graduations of the officers' advanced course during his tenure as director of training at the Infantry School, but the final exercises of the advanced class in the 2nd Company of the First Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel John S. Roosma, gave him a new thrill.

One of the graduates whom Colonel Miller handed a diploma was his son, Captain R. Milton Miller, who was called to active duty from Auburn College near Opelika, Ala., where he was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of reserve officers' training..

Colonel Miller, who resides at Fort Benning, served in North Africa during the present war. His ship, carrying an Allied force from England to Algeria, was torpedoed in the Mediterranean and sunk. During the Tunisian campaign, he was attached to the Allied general staff as an observer.

An outstanding group in more respects than one, the graduating officers of the 2nd were lauded by Colonel Miller. Not one student who was present at the end of the course failed to receive his diploma. And the academic performance of the entire class set a high record which will be reflect in vastly increased efficiency once the officers return to their home organizations.

LAUDS "TACS"

Much credit for the excellence of the class, he pointed out, must go to First Lieutenants Bruce A. Douglas and Edgar H. Hayes, tactical officers of the 2nd Company, First Student Training Regiment, whose tireless efforts kept their charges constantly "on the ball" throughout three long months of training.

Calling attention to the world-famed training given by the Infantry School, the colonel quoted a corps commander in the South Pacific theatre, who declared that "the basic principles of combat taught by the Infantry School . . . are sound as a dollar." A grave responsibility rests on the outgoing officers, Colonel Miler stressed, to develop in their units the strength of character to carry them to victory through the long, hard fight that lies ahead.

Captain Miller, his son, a resident of Columbus, Ga., was called to active duty on September 8, 1941. After finishing the officers' basic course at the Infantry School, Captain Miller remained 15 months at Fort Benning as an instructor in the weapons section. Assigned to the 387th Infantry at Camp Swift, Texas, he assumed command of the regimental anti-tank company. At the conclusion of the advanced class graduation ceremonies and after he had taken leave of his father and the many friend he made at Benning, Capt. Miller returned to Camp Swift.

Twenty American girls are members of the British Air Transport Authority, an organization of 600 girl fliers who deliver planes from the assembly line to Royal Air Force squadrons all over the British Isles.

Twenty-five pounds were gained by Pvt. Harry E. Maura during his 10-month "hitch" in the Army. Maura, who enlisted on his 17th birthday, was discharged from Camp Shelby recently as underage.

T South Plains, Texas, Army Air Field pilot student lost his wallet containing $50. Fellow students passed the hat for him. Contributions totaled $78.47.

DAY'S TAXI CO.
1401 1ST AVE.
DIAL 3-3611

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

If your Fall ensemble happens to be a bit on the tailored side. choosing a complementary chapeau and handbag will be no problem if you shop at the **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC., HAT SHOP.** For here are hat and bag sets of wool plaid fabrics, each an unusual style. Other equally lovely sets are fashioned of fine twill in luscious colors. One especially attractive set has a hat with a gold chenille crown and a brown felt pompadour - droop brim. A gold colored chenille haandbag makes this set indeed a perfect complement for outfits a bit on the tailored side. No two sets are alike and still you're bound to find the style you want, whether your tastes run to sailor brims, large berets, pompadours, padres or postillion-padre styles. In this outstanding display are several hat and bag sets beautifully designed of fine velvets in melting colors and a number of popular styles. Whatever type hat and whatever shade you seek, you'll find it at this reputable millinery shop and there, too, a matching handbag!

— V —

From pins and needles to spare parts for ones automobile: that's typical of the vast array of needed articles displayed in **MONTGOMERY WARDS** mail order catalog. This valuable book is a favorite in thousands of homes throughout the nation. It is a favorite pastime of many to pour over the bountiful pages of one of these catalogs to survey the things which might appeal to ones fancy. Those of you who do not have a catalog may utilize those at the Catalog Department in Montgomery Wards in Columbus and place your mail orders there. In short order, these requests will be filled and you'll receive your articles in good condition. However, it is not necessary to utilize the catalog for every little thing you might need. Montgomery Wards store in Columbus abounds with thousands of items which you may purchase right then and there. But, if a certain item is not stocked, you can get it soon through the mail.

— V —

Whether you're an Army Wife living on the Main Post or in Columbus, you no doubt find many times when an attractive and comfortable negligee is indeed an asset. The Lingerie Department of the **J. C. KIRVEN** Company has an unusual array of housecoats and negligees bound to please no matter what style you prefer. One perky little negligee of red and white checked gingham boasts eyelet embroidery trim around the neckline and the three-quarter sleeves. In larger sizes and especially suitable for older women is a navy blue crepe robe with white braid trimmings on the bodice. Another, for more mature women also, features a dusty pink panel down the front of a rich black crepe robe. In this display there are also other robes, very much on the elaborate side. These negligees, fashioned of satins, lightweight crepes, trimmed with fine lace, and silk jerseys are bound to make one feel like a queen, no less. For more practical moments Kirven's has chintz and rayon housecoats which can be sent first to the cleaner and then washed, affording much use and pleasure.

— V —

If you're thinking about sending a Christmas package overseas in the near future, may I suggest you visit **CHANCELLOR'S, INC.** For, in this popular men's shop, there are fine 100 per cent wool ribbed socks imported from England. These are available in the regulation O. D. shade or army tan for wear with pinks. Sending abroad a slip-on sleeveless wool sweater will keep out the chill breezes that blow in many spots where your military friends are stationed. These sweaters are available in either a plain or ribbed weave in O. D. color. Hard to find, but available at Chancellor's, are several plain cashmere sweaters imported from England by William Locke and Son. These are sleeveless styles. The wool sweaters I mentioned previously also may be purchased in long - sleeved styles. Choosing light, medium or heavy weights should depend on whether the climate is freezing or merely cool. One and all of your military friends in foreign service are bound to be most appreciative if you send them one of these sweater styles and a few pair of socks for Christmas.

— V —

"To wear with confidence" . . . I've said that before, and I say it emphatically again today when quality is ever more important. You can have confidence in the timely collection of suits at **KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC.** Careful workmanship to stand up to the extra demands of wartime is evident in each of these suits. Many of these ensembles are 100 per cent pure wool which is an important point to consider these days. Some suits are of soft fall tones while others boast unusual plaid combinations. Brown and the ever-popular black materials have been designed in either tailored or dressmaker styles. Minute and careful hand-stitching decorates several styles while others sport attractive carved buttons down the front of the jacket. The skirts are, for the most part, slim with a single pleat in front and back. Any one or all these unusual suits at Lilienthal's will serve you loyally this season and the seasons ahead.

— V —

Especially for you who cherish the finest possible quality, materials, and designs in footwear, are shoes at the **MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** For many years this shop has been catering to the discriminating men and women of Columbus and Fort Benning. Everything about this reputable shop and its merchandise is designed to completely satisfy every suitor. The sales personnel is most courteous and anxious to spend as much time with you as is necessary to be completely certain about the design and comfortable fit of each pair of shoes. The X-ray machine at the store assures a perfect fit and really proves it before your very eyes. Then, too, hosiery to complement your new footwear is displayed with unusually attractive handbags in the front of the shop. Shopping in this manner will leave no doubt about the harmony of stockings and shoes. Taking all these important points into consideration 'twould seem that Miller-Taylor's is the ideal place to use your No. 18 shoe coupon. And, indeed, it is just that!

FROM FATHER TO SON goes a diploma. Col. Robert S. Miller, Director of Training at The Infantry School is shown taking a salute from his son, Capt. Milton Miller before presenting him with a diploma for successfully completing an Advanced Officers' Course. Capt. Miller is returning to Camp Swift, Tex., where he commands an Antitank company in the 387th Infantry. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Women's Adult Bible class meets with the Sunday school. (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday school invited to join). Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Beautiful Saviour"—Arrg —Carlyl Duncan. The Sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. The offertory: "Come Ye Blessed" J. Prindle Scott—solo, S-Sgt. Thomas Carmitchell. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Milchelkie.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold Lewis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. H. Ritchie.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham. Sunday school and worship 8:15 a. m. for Service Bn.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

Hq., ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Tng. Regt., ASTP; Bldg. B-16; Services for 1st Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4367, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m., 4th Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., Bldg. 4367, Kelly and Axton Roads; Bible class, 9 a. m.; Protestant service, 9:30 a. m., 4th Bn. in 4th Bn. amphitheater. Geo. A. Ritchey, chaplain.

5th Tng. Regt., ASTP.: 9:30 a. m. Catholic mass in The Grove; 10:30 a. m., Prosestant services in Theater No. 12, Chaplain Baergen.

6th Tng. Reg't—9 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 8005. 10:30 a. m. general Protestant services, Bldg. 8005, Chaplain Bacheler.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.: 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Susseta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said inChapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Student Training Regiments, the Infantry School WAC Detachment, A.S.T.P. Headquarters and 738th and 764th Tank Bns.: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Bldg. 46), 8th Div. Road. 3rd Student Training Regiment Area.

For men in the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 801st and 244th F. A. Bns., and 3534th Ordnance Company: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Bldg B-7, 2nd Student Training Regiment Area.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the children's school, corner Baltzell avenue and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Student Regiments, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.T.P. Headquarters: Every Sunday at 9 a. m., in Bldg. 5786, Fifth Student Regiment Area.

For men in the 4th and 5th Student Regiments, 124th Infantry, 244th and 252nd Field Artillery Bns., and 523rd Ord. Co. Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Bldg. 4367 4th Student Reg. Area.

For men in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes. Mrs. William Denton, chairman.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. H. T. Morgan; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver. NOTE: All having portable sewing machines, please bring to Work Room.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room Friday, September 24, Mrs. H. L. Axling and Mrs. M. H. Kibbe; Monday, September 27, Mrs. Robert Creighton and Mrs. Edward Chalgren; Tuesday, September 28, Mrs. R. A. Harris and Mrs. R. J. Hammargren; Wednesday, September 29, Mrs. R. L. Tuttle and Mrs. H. C. Chapman; Thursday, September 30, Mrs. T. R. Dulin and Mrs. B. P. Grimes.

GREY LADIES—On duty at Station Hospital. Friday, September 24, Captain, Mrs. H. Venable; Library, a. m., Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, p. m., Mrs. Hardy; Recreation Hall, a. m., Mrs. Chase; Arts and Crafts Shop, a. m., Mrs. Griffith. Wards: Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Boykin, Overfelt, Chase.

Saturday September 25: Captain, Mrs. Branstadt; Library, a. m., Mrs. Holton; p. m., Mrs. Whittemore. Wards: Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Miles.

Monday, September 27: Captain, Mrs. McKee; Wards, Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mrs. McCormick; Library, a. m., Mrs. Griffith, p. m., Mrs. R. Lewis; Recreation Hall, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; Arts and Crafts Shop, a. m., Mrs. Spann, p. m., Mrs. D. A. Turner.

Tuesday, September 28: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; Wards, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; Library, a. m., Mrs. Roosma, p. m., Mrs. Griffith; Recreation Hall, a. m., Mrs. Gold; Arts and Crafts Shop, p. m., Mrs. Sanders.

Wednesday, September 29: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; Wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Walter Smith; Library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens; p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; Recreation Hall, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; Arts and Crafts Shop, a. m., Mrs. Venable; p. m. Mrs. Guthrie.

Thursday, September 30: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; Wards, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gold; Library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; Arts and Crafts Shop, Mrs. Holton. Floor, a. m., Mrs. Richardson.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up discarded magazines. On duty Friday, September 24, Mrs. Sholtz; Monday, September 27, Mrs. Moffett, Mrs. Oikari; Tuesday, September 28, Mrs. Vida; Wednesday, September 29, Mrs. Thorn, Mrs. Norris; Thursday, September 30, Mrs. Powell; Friday, October 1, Mrs. Alverson.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

SEPT. 23
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

SEPT. 24
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

SEPT. 25
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBI
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

SEPT. 26
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

SEPT. 27
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
7:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarterhour—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning" Variety show, featuring the Reception Center Military Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

SEPT. 28
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBI
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

SEPT. 29
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Monday through Saturday — Football practice at Doughboy Stadium, 5:45 p. m.

Friday—Scout Troop 11, 7:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Saturday—Cub Pack Number 1, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Ranger Battalion, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 3

Sept. 23-24—JOHNNY COME LATELY—James Cagney and Grace George.
Sept. 25—FIRED WIFE—Diana Barrymore and Robert Paige.
Sept. 26-27—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.
Sept. 28—CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young.
Sept. 29 — HOLY MATRIMONY — Monty Wooley and Gracie Fields.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 8

Sept. 23—THE FALLEN SPARROW—John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara.
Sept. 24—MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Charles Coburn and Isabel Elson.
Sept. 25-26—JOHNNY COME LATELY—James Cagney and Grace George.
Sept. 27—FIRED WIFE—Diana Barrymore and Robert Paige.
Sept. 28-29—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Sept. 23-24—BEST FOOT FORWARD—Lucille Ball and Harry James.
Sept. 25—THE FALLEN SPARROW—John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara.
Sept. 26—MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Charles Coburn and Isabel Elson.
Sept. 27-28—JOHNNY COME LATELY—James Cagney and Grace George.
Sept. 29—FIRED WIFE—Diana Barrymore and Robert Paige.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Sept. 23—DESTROYER—Edward G. Robinson and Glenn Ford.
Sept. 24—ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Wally Brown and Alan Carney.
Sept. 25-26—BEST FOOT FORWARD—Lucille Ball and Harry James.
Sept. 27—THE FALLEN SPARROW—John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara.
Sept. 28—MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Charles Coburn and Isabel Elson.
Sept. 29—JOHNNY COME LATELY— James Cagney and Grace George.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Sept. 23—WINTER TIME—Sonja Heine and Jack Oakie.
Sept. 24—PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster and Claude Rains.
Sept. 25—SOMEONE TO REMEMBER—Mabel Paige and John Craven.
Sept. 26-27—DESTROYER—Edward G. Robinson and Glenn Ford.
Sept. 28—FIRED WIFE—Diana Barrymore and Robert Paige.
Sept. 29—BEST FOOT FORWARD—Lucille Ball and Harry James.

THEATER NO. 10

Sept. 23—SOMEONE TO REMEMBER—Mabel Paige and John Craven.
Sept. 24-25—DESTROYER—Edward G. Robinson and Glenn Ford.
Sept. 26—FIRED WIFE—Diana Barrymore and Robert Paige.
Sept. 27-28—BEST FOOT FORWARD—Lucille Ball and Harry James.
Sept. 29—THE FALLEN SPARROW—John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara.

THEATER NO. 12

Sept. 23—ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Wally Brown and Alan Carney.
Sept. 24-25—WINTER TIME—Sona Heine and Jack Oakie.
Sept. 26—CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young.
Sept. 27—HOLY MATRIMONY—Gracie Fields and Monty Wooley.
Sept. 28-29—DESTROYER—Edward G. Robinson and Glenn Ford.

'Yank' Relates 2d Armored Role In Mediterranean

The part which parachute troops and other airborne soldiers, many of whom were trained at Fort Benning, played in the Allied campaign in Sicily is well known by this time. But the role of another Benning alumnus—the Second Armored Division—is related in the current issue of YANK, the Army Weekly, (Sept. 24) now on sale at the Post Exchange.

Former commander of the Second Armored Division, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., led the victorious American Seventh Army in Sicily. His old outfit was one of the six divisions comprising the army. The six divisions were organized into two corps, one commanded by Maj. Gen. Omar N, Bradley and the other by Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, both formerly of Fort Benning.

The other five divisions in the invasion were the First Division, the Third Division, the 45th Division, the Ninth Division and the 82nd Airborne Division.

The Second Armored Division, which received much of its training right in the Sand Hill area, landed its equipment somewhere between Licata and Gela on the southern coast, or bottom side, of Sicily. From its beachhead the Second pushed northward a few miles beyond Canicatti and then veered westward.

It paralleled the south shore in a northwesterly direction past Aatagona nearly to Castelvetrano where it did almost an about face to drive eastward to Carleone. From there the Second Armored Division drove northward in a race with the Third Division to take Palermo in the north on the shore of the Tyrrhenian Sea.

IMPORTANT MAIL

A large official envelope was delivered recently to Lieutenant Jack P. Van Tuil, of Champaign, Illinois, communication officer of a United States Army Air Forces heavy bombardment group, at his station in North Africa. The envelope had followed him to various camps in the United States and finally to his overseas destination. It contained his 1943 Illinois automobile license plates.

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Uncle Sam Hounds Poor OC for Equipment He Turned In On Aleutians

Candidate Robertson, of the Third Student Training Regiment, isn't such a happy fellow these days. Besides having to worry about graduation, which is only a week or two off, he has something else very much on his mind.

It seems as though this youthful Sergeant here at the 20th Company was startled by a column of red type under Candidate Robertson's name. It listed 1 G. I. Mortar; 1 G. I. Sight; 1 pair of G. I. field glasses; 6 G. I. cleaning rods; 1 G. I. kit of spare parts, plus several other minor items of government equipment. And buddy when Uncle sam lists these things in red it means that somebody's going to shell out.

Of course Candidate Robertson was immediately called in and asked to explain why he was running around with one G. I. Mortar, etc. and if he'd please unpack that extra barracks bag that he had hidden under his bunk and give the things back to the government like a nice little boy.

HE EXPLAINS

By this time our friend Robertson was a pretty sore candidate and we think his explanation of the enormous bill and the missing G. I. equipment is a pretty gone one.

Before being shipped to the Infantry School from the fair waters of the Aleutians to attend O. C. S., the Supply Sergeant in that northern wasteland was busily checking off Robertson's equipment when he suddenly ran out of black typewriter ribbon and in the last minute rush had to resort to the only kind that was available, which now appears so indelibly in nice red letters besides Candidate Robertson's name.

So as time ticks on and poor Candidate Robertson grows more weary by the constant hounding of the big bad Benning Supply Sergeant he spends his evenings frantically sending telegrams to that far-off Aleutian base and asking them, "Won't they please do something about it!" And in between telegrams our bewildered candidate goes around cussin' and swearing under his breath that life in the army is certainly a bunch of red tape in more ways than one.

IT CAN'T BE SO

The members of Company A, 300th Infantry of The Infantry School troops have now seen 'everything' in the Army. A few nights ago, the company was treated to a roast chicken dinner and beer party. But that wasn't 'everything.' When the affair was over, the non-commissioned officers of the company joined the kitchen police in cleaning up the dishes. And the first sergeant of the company, a kindly soul named Taylor, did a tailoring job on the dishes. He washed them!

STEVENS Distinctive CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Military Personnel Get Ration Book 3 At County Office

Military personnel who are on separate rations but failed for any reason to make application for ration book No. 3 prior to Sept. 11, must now go through the Muscogee County War Rationing Board in Columbus to secure their books, it was announced by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the board.

Any member of the family may secure the books, however, he pointed out so that it is not necessary for the soldier himself to appear. Books one and two must be presented before book 3 can be issued, but in cases of newlyweds or others who may never have had necessity for books one and two previously, they can be applied for at the same time in order to secure book 3.

Brazilians Bid Post Farewell

Colonel Agunaldo Caiado de Castro and Colonel Joao de Segadas Viana, leaders of the Brazilian officers currently attending classes here at the Infantry School, acted as hosts to officers of the school and post at an informal farewell reception held at Fort Benning's Skeet club.

The Brazilian officers mingled for the last time amongst their friends and hosts of the past eight weeks. Captain Caio de Ovalle de Lemos, well known for his musical compositions and the presentation to the Infantry School of his musical march "Pelo Brazil, Pela Victoria" was among those present.

The Brazilian officers have been attending special classes and special demonstrations since their arrival in July and have been stationed with the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel John S. Roosma.

Among their many American colleagues present were General Leven C. Allen, General George Weems, General Henry P. Perrine, Colonel Harold E. Potter, Colonel John P. Edgerly, Colonel Joseph C. Addington, Colonel Thornton Chase, Colonel Philip H. Kron, Colonel Robert S. Miller, Colonel Sterling M. Crim and many other school and post notables.

As hosts of the evening besides Colonel Castro and Viana were Lieutenant Colonel Joao Batista Rangel, Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Pires, Major Alvaro Alves da Silva Brago, Major Iracy de Castro, Major Armando Bandeira de Moraes, Captain Mozial da Lima and Captain da Ovalle de Lemos. The convivial gathering illustrated the understanding and deep sympathy that exist between the United States of America and the powerful South American Republic of Brazil. Toasts were drunk, hands were clasped and goodbyes were said with the mutual comprehension that both glorious na-
a common enemy.
tions were striving to obliterate

BACK THE ATTACK

Western Steaks, Fried Chicken, Country Style. Vegetable plate luncheon served at all times.

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Panthers Slate Show Tonight

Two-Hour Musical To Be Presented In Amphitheater

The Benning Panthers, representing the Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, will take over the regimental amphitheatre Thursday evening, September 23, presenting a two-hour musical show. Already popular at the post, the Panthers are drifting from the vein of sports and reaching deep into the entertainment ability of the Service Battalion, coming up with a musical show entitled "Swing High, Swing Low."

Pfc. Joseph Cole, who prior to his induction into the service, appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as a guest singer, will highlight the show. Cole first won recognition in 1941, when he appeared in New York's Town Hall as a baritone, winning honors over 400 contestants for the leading male role in the opera Carmen. Lena Horn and Dorothy Maynor were among the judges that first recognized the outstanding ability of Pfc. Joseph Cole. From that day on, Cole has appeared in concerts throughout the United States and Canada visiting the White House as a guest singer before the President.

Pvt. Frankie Smith, swing pianist, toured the nation just a few years back, with one of the outstanding swing trios. Smith will present a novelty piano skit. Pvt. James Bailey, who recently gained wide acclaim as a composer and singer of popular music will render a number of his original songs including: "What Will the Neighbors Say," and "Jumpin' on K.P. Time."

Music for the production will be provided by the Panther Dance Orchestra under the direction of Cpl. Harcourt McClean. The Panther Choral Group, consisting of 18 male voices in harmony, will feature Wilbert Powell in spirituals that have already brough much favorable comment for the group.

Others who will appear in the Service Battalion show are: Lewis Simmons, flashy dancer; Alfred Jones, comedian with a style all his own; and James Little's fleet footed dancer.

The production is under the direction of 1st Lt. Jack Gushin, Service Battalion A. & R. officer.

Fort Mitchell Road To Be Paved Soon

The Fort Mitchell road connecting Fort Benning's parachute area in Alabama with Phenix City will soon be paved, it was learned today at Fort Benning.

O. E. Cole, chairman of Russell county board of commissioners, announced that procurement of all right-of-ways for the new highway had been completed and that bids for construction and paving work will be received October 1 by the state highway department.

The new road will be 6.6 miles long, leaving Seale road five miles south of Phenix City and extending southward to the Fort Mitchell community and the Alabama parachute area. This will replace the old dirt road between these points.

First STR EM Get Promotions

Colonel John S. Roosma, commanding officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, announced promotion of the following enlisted men:

To staff sergeant: Sgt. Elzo S. Witherington, T-4 Peter A. Cataldo, T-4 Harvey D. Bufkin.

To technician 4th grade: T-5 Artice L. Kraft, T-5 Roosevelt Smith, T-5 Ulysses Tyson, Pfc. William D. Dixon, Pfc. Drewry R. Evans.

To corporal: Pfc. Andrew R. Evans, Pfc. Angelo Morres.

To technician 5th grade: Pfc. Arthur F. Barney, Pfc. Philip C. Campos, Pfc. Joe Caprino, Pfc. William R. Combouzon, Pfc. John DiFusco, Pfc. James S. Turner, Pvt. James Daniels.

To private first class: Pvt. Eugene E. Danner, Pvt. Hubert E. Hoefle, Pvt. Rodolphe L. Jacques, Pvt. Charles E. Maret, Pvt. Joseph G. Thomas.

Theater No. 12 Adds New Stage

Recently opened Theater No. 12, now showing movies, has been prepared for stage shows and entertainment events, and the new stage had its premiere last night when trainees from the First Battalion Fifth Regiment, ASTP, Basic Training Center, presented a show.

The theater has been revamped from a building formerly used as an instruction hall. Much of the material for the new hard-wood floor, stage, curtains and footlights was salvaged by members of the First Battalion.

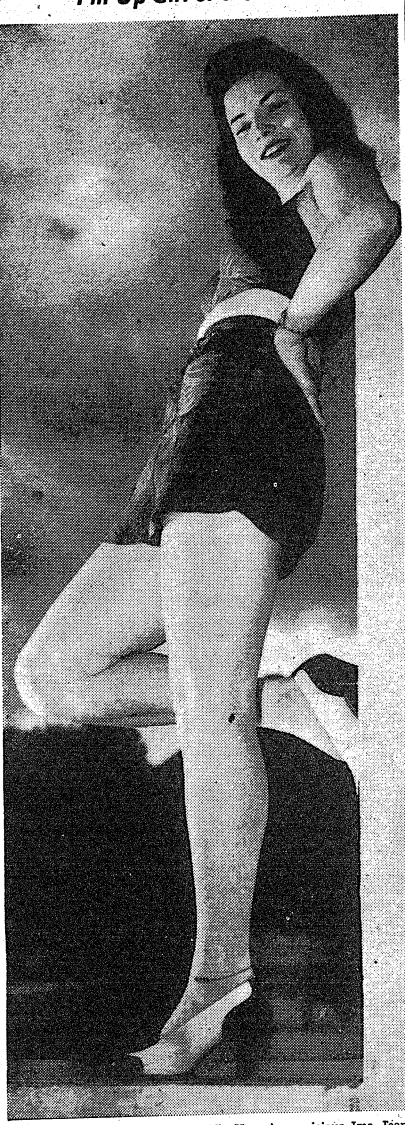
Included in the show Wednesday were impersonations, vocal numbers, solos and several variety skits.

Members of the Battalion also have formed a Glee Club of 40 members under direction of Earle R. Snow, Port Jefferson, N. Y.

GIRL SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Registration for Brownies and for the Girl Scouts will be held in Recreation Hall of Children's School Friday afternoon, Sept. 24, from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

Pin-Up Girl of the Week



INTERNAL SECURITY DARLING—Hero is capricious Ima Jean Stephens and her "perfect 36 figure." . . . She's a secretary in Internal Security District No. 4 headquarters and the toast of the lads who work there. . . . Born and reared in Phenix City, she attended Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. . . . Has been at Benning four months. . . . Enjoys dramatics, likes swimming and adores dancing. . . . Also collects poetry and is ardent grid fan. . . . Stephens on men: "When the war's over, I'd like to settle down with the right man and raise a big family, oh maybe seven or eight youngsters." . . . VITAL STATISTICS: Age—20. Height—5' 4". Weight—124. Bust—36. Waist—25. Hips 36. Eyes—gloriously blue. Hair—brown. Complexion—fair. What a girl! (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

4 Officers Join ASTP

Four new officers have joined the 6th Training Regiment of the ASTP Basic Training Center, The Infantry School, it was announced by Col. Robert Sharp, commanding officer. Capt. Stanley Dec has been appointed executive officer of the 3rd Battalion where he will also have the duties of battalion plans and training officer. Capt. Richard F. Allen was appointed commanding officer of the 10th Company. 1st Lts. Aloys H. Vogel and Joseph R. Willson were assigned to the 9th and 12th Companies respectively.

All four officers recently returned from a tour of duty in Iceland and all are graduates of courses in The Infantry School. Captain Dec, who attended Indiana University, was the only student in that institution's history who was graduated from the advanced ROTC course while a sophomore. He also attended the TIS Motor Maintenance Course in 1941.

Captain Allen, a graduate of Ohio State University, attended TIS in 1940. Lieutenant Vogel, a graduate of the University of Illinois in 1940, attended The Infantry School Basic Course that same year. Lieutenant Willson, who graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1938, attended Basic Class 8 in 1941.

Promotions of 16 officers of the 176th Infantry have been announced by Col. Edwin Cox, commanding officer. They are: Robert S. Fugate, from 1st lieutenant to captain and Thomas L. Dermady, John M. Calhoun, William L. Aya, Jamie R. Chatlain, Richard G. Gilbert, James H. Keefe, Edward J. Sanborn, Peter J. Marco, Walter J. Wienbrack, James B. West, Jr., Frederick H. McGirr, Bernard M. Yorke, Edmund E. Lemieux, Isadore J. Vallorani and Edwin J. Scherer from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Officers and chairmen of the Fort Benning Woman's Club are enthusiastically completing plans for the club year. Knowing that the club is an essential part of army life in that it gives newcomers to the army a sense of belonging to the service and acquaints women with the various phases of Red Cross work, every effort will be made to inform officers' wives of the purposes of the club.

First meeting of the year will be the membership drive and traditional tea on Monday, October 4, at 2:30 p. m. EWT in the Officers' club on the main post. All wives of officers stationed at Fort Benning, officers of the WACs and Army Nurse Corps, members of the Hospital Recreation Corps, and teachers of Fort Benning schools are invited to attend. At this time, also, women may sign up for various groups in which they may be interested.

At a recent meeting called by Mrs. Harold E. Potter, president, plans were discussed by the following officers and chairmen: Mrs. Francis J. Heraty, first vice president; Mrs. Gilbert E. Parker, second vice president; Mrs. T. W. Phipps, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George M. Chescheir, treasurer; Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, recording secretary; Mrs. William Denton, auditor.

Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, program chairman; Mrs. H. P. Perrine, Spanish; Mrs. Benjamin F. Wills, music; Mrs. Gordon D. Johnson, book review; Mrs. George Molony, hospitality; Mrs. Lee Carnes, house; Mrs. R. J. Hammargren, publicity; Mrs. Albert H. Dickerson, membership; Mrs. Wilfred Jackson, bridge; Mrs. M. N. Kadick, exercise class and bowling; Mrs. Isaac Walker, nursery school.

Terms of the Italian surrender were concluded Sept. 3 but did not become effective until a few days later on—Sept. 8.

ANNOUNCING

Virgil J. Smith, who formerly was Fort Benning representative for the Williams Motor Company is no longer connected with this company.

WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
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Chinese Soldier Wants To Avenge Ravaged Home City

Technician 4th Grade Yim F. Look, of the 24th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, who was born in Canton, that great Chinese seaport that Japan seized five years ago, plundering and killing thousands of civilians in the process is now attending the Enlisted Communication Course at The Infantry School, Look is patiently preparing for the day when he can return to China with the Army of the United States and help drive the Jap invader from his ravaged homeland.

Little wonder he's anxious to tangle with the Nipponese again. Living in peaceful Honolulu, Hawaii, on December 7, 1941, Look heard the sneak Jap attack blast the Sabbath morning quiet and saw their planes attack unsuspecting Pearl Harbor.

Next day he volunteered for Territorial Guard duty and the following April enlisted in the Army. Look was assigned first to the 298th Infantry, formerly part of the Hawaiian National Guard and in the early part of this year was sent to the States on a cadre.

Always remember that when scouting close to the enemy at night your best protection from observation is silent movement.

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Universally popular pattern. Every Day American Made Dinnerware. Cheerful decoration of clean cut red cat-tails and black leaves. Bright red lines on edge of plates, handles and knobs. Attractive ivory glaze.

"RICHMOND" DINNERWARE

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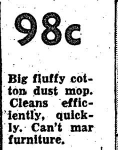
Delicate sprigs of garden flowers in refreshing tones, blue, green, pink, and yellow, form the colorful decoration for this fine grain granitone dinner set.

"MONTICELLO" DINNERWARE

6.98 32-Pc. Set

Colorful floral decoration on pure white background. Fine grained lightweight body. Clean cut Duncan-Phyfe style.

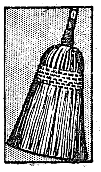
DUST MOP



98c

Big fluffy cotton dust mop. Cleans efficiently, quickly. Can't mar furniture.

BROOM



79c

Sturdy 5-string all corn straw house broow. Firmly sewed. Select quality broom straw.

PUSH BROOM

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12-inch size floor brush. Strong durable. Gray horse hair and fiber.

FLOOR WAX

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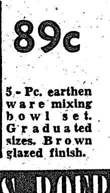
1-gallon size Merit self-polishing floor wax. Dries to a smooth hard finish. Requires no rubbing.

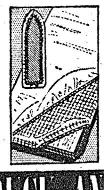
BOWL SET



89c

5-Pc. earthen ware mixing bowl set. Graduated sizes. Brown glazed finish.

PAD AND COVER



59c

Fire restisting ironing board pad and cover set. Fits all standard size ironing boards

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